

100,00 WOOLEN WORKERS ORDERED TO JOIN COTTON TEXTILE UNIONS IN STRIKE TONIGHT

LONG AND 'ARMY' ROAR INTO TOWN FOR ICE INQUIRY

Militiamen Seize Camera-man and Warn Editor To Clear Out After Attempt To 'Cover' Arrival of Louisiana Boss.

WALMSLEY OUSTER PLEDGED BY LONG

Governor Gives Full Military Backing to Huey's Committee To Investigate City Government.

By RALPH WHEATLEY. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—(P)—Huey Long, an ogre to some and a hero to others, came into New Orleans late today with a blast of war trumpets and the rattle of military arms to investigate the political and personal affairs of his political opponents constituting the city government of New Orleans.

With soldiers to the right of him, to the left of him, to the front and rear of him, he sped in from the state capital at Baton Rouge, wheeled into fashionable Audubon boulevard and with a shriek of brakes stopped in front of his palatial residence. Soldiers formed a lane for his entrance into his home.

Long alone guarded. There he called in some of his political associates and gave orders for launching the investigation into what he termed "vice and graft conditions in the city of New Orleans." Then he dismissed his cohorts, released 25 soldiers and relaxed in the luxury of his home, with two troopers doing sentry duty outside and others standing guard inside.

A corporal outside told all callers who had not been summoned to the court of the "Kingfish" that Senator Long was not at home. But a short time later a reporter telephoned the residence and Long answered it himself. To the reporter's question, Huey shouted:

"I have nothing to say. Good-night!" And hung up the phone. Walmsley Troops Ready. A few blocks away Mayor T. Remmes Walmsley, generalissimo of the opposing army of 1,500 armed policemen, sat in his fashionable home amidst his family. But he took time out to issue, with flashing eyes, a warning to Huey Long, a man he despises wholeheartedly.

"Let me assure the people of this city that I will render every protection to our citizens, militia or no militia. The police are in their regular places and we are not the least bit worried."

"If the troops step out of line we will give them all the trouble they want. There has been too much talk and not enough action. We are watching the situation closely and are ready to take any action needed."

As Long and his motor patrol wheeled into Audubon boulevard Frank Allen, night city editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and E. F. Agnelly, staff photographer, were standing near the Long residence. The soldiers were ordered to seize them.

A dozen troopers bounded out of a truck and charged the newspapermen. Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

Air Race Winner



DOUG DAVIS.

DOUG DAVIS WINS BENDIX AIR RACE AND \$4,500 PRIZE

Atlanta Flyer Brings Wedell Tiny Ship From Burbank to Cleveland in 9 Hours, 26 Minutes.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—(P)—Flying part of the time at a speed of 270 miles an hour, Douglas Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., today won the transcontinental race from Burbank, Cal., to Cleveland, feature event of the opening program of the 1934 national air races.

But despite his speed, Davis fell short of the Los Angeles to Cleveland record set by Jimmy Hailpelt in 1932. Davis took 9 hours 26 minutes and 41 seconds for the trip from Burbank. Hailpelt made the flight from Los Angeles in 8 hours 19 minutes and 46 seconds.

Two other flyers competed in today's cross-country dash. Lee Gelbach, of New York, and John Worthen, of Pine Bluff, Ark. The latter arrived at the Cleveland airport nearly 45 minutes after the Atlanta flyer, and Gelbach landed so late his time was not computed.

Air race officials said 30,000 persons were in the grand stand today as Davis sped across the goal line to receive personal congratulations from Mary Pickford, of the movies, and the plaudits of the crowd. The Atlanta flyer also will receive a \$4,500 cash award and the Vincent Bendix trophy.

Davis made just two stops on his cross-country flight, both to refuel. The first was at Goodland, Kan., the second at Lansing, Ill. He flew a black and red, low-wing monoplane. Storms increased his flying time, the winner said on his arrival, and his plane, streaked with oil, gave evidence of a difficult battle.

"I thought I was going to crack up sure at Goodland," he said. "A cross current caught the ship and I was forced to land for a few minutes like an elevator."

Davis flew the same plane in which the late James Wedell established the world's land plane speed record of 305.33 miles per hour last year at Chicago. It carried 450 horsepower.

Numerous other racing events, and dozens of thrilling aeronautical races, entertained the opening day air races crowd.

In one event, Roy Minor, of Hollywood, Cal., sent his mystery plane, the "Miss Los Angeles," at a speed of 256.529 miles an hour, with a wind at his back, and averaged 243.145 for two laps.

Lee Miles, of San Bernardino, Cal., did one down-wind lap at a speed of 255.747 miles an hour, and averaged 243.145 for two laps.

Army, navy and marine planes also demonstrated a series of thrilling military maneuvers, and one of the army planes provided the first crop of this year's program. Arriving from Selfridge Field, Mich., one of

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Minister's Daughter Ends Life After Slaying Young Banker

Note Left by Former Georgia School Teacher Professes Love for Victim and Assigns No Motive for Act.

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Aug. 31.—(P)—A young woman of 26, described as a "very pretty girl" and identified as a minister's daughter, walked into the Hamilton National bank today, fatally wounded the president, Jesse C. Shelton, 35, and then shot herself dead in his private office.

Shelton, who was unmarried, died within less than an hour, refusing to name his assailant. A note found in the girl's purse indicated a thwarted love affair was the cause of the double tragedy. She had told friends several years ago that she and Shelton were engaged.

The dashing brunette had registered at the Kingsmead hotel here Monday as Miss Mary Sam Bruce, of Nashville, but the note in her handbag gave her address as Lebanon, Tenn., and asked that her father, the Rev. W. J. Bruce, a Presbyterian minister, be notified "factually."

"I loved Jess better than life," the note read. "He was fine and honorable in every respect, but life to me is meaningless without him. Please notify my father, Rev. W. J. Bruce, Lebanon, by telegram. Will you do it tactfully?"

Mayor J. E. Burke telephoned word of the tragedy to the mayor of Lebanon, who informed the family. The minister was too ill to make any statement. His daughter, a school teacher, left the day before on a vacation and the family did not know her whereabouts. An undertaking

firm arranged to bring the girl's body here.

P. T. Love, cashier of the bank, was waiting on two or three customers at his desk and Mr. Shelton was engaged in conversation with one just prior to the shooting. He left the group to go to his private office and had hardly arrived there before two shots "about a half a minute apart," as Mr. Love described it, were heard.

A young woman, wearing a black dress and white sweater, had gone into the president's office "just a very few minutes" before, Mr. Love said. He described her as "a very pretty girl and a very decided brunette."

"I saw Mr. Shelton walk out of his office, clutching his breast," said W. S. Holloway, principal of the junior high school. "Then I heard another shot in the office."

Dr. R. A. Purvis was called and as he prepared to move the dying man to a hospital, he asked who shot him. "A girl," was the reply. When the physician asked "what girl?" Shelton said, "it doesn't make any difference."

Mayor Burke said that the young woman waited in the president's private office because the banker was busy at the time of her arrival. "He had just walked in and sat

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CHATHAM THROUGHS HAILS TALMADGE, PLEDGES SUPPORT

Great Audience Cheers Governor's Every Sentence; Reiterates Stand on "Full Crew Law."

CHATHAM MAJORITY SEEN FOR TALMADGE

SAVANNAH, Aug. 31.—Judge H. E. Wilson, of the Chatham County Talmadge Club, today told Governor Talmadge in one sentence just how Chatham county is going on September 12.

"We have 14,210 voters registered in the county," Judge Wilson said. "Out of these we have 8,438 active members of the Chatham County Talmadge Club. Further than that the deponent sayeth not."

By L. A. FARRELL. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—The "free state of Chatham" tonight joined the great parade of Georgia counties which have pledged themselves to be in the Talmadge column on September 12.

Cheering the governor at every sentence of the campaign address in the city auditorium here tonight, the greatest crowd this city has seen since last fall, when President Roosevelt spoke at the city's bi-centennial celebration left no doubt in the minds of the governor and his friends but that he will receive a handsome majority in this county on election day and will carry every county in the first congressional district.

The auditorium, which seated 4,500 persons, was packed and jammed. The aisles were filled with people on extra chairs and hundreds lined the walls. Outside, in the city park, the overflow crowd estimated at several thousand additional, heard the address through loud speakers.

Long before the governor arrived at the auditorium every seat was filled and standing room was at a premium. A special detail of 50 Savannah policemen and a similar number of firemen were on hand to handle the crowd.

It was the first campaign speech the governor has ever made in Savannah. In his previous campaign he has visited Chatham county but never before he has spoken here.

Broadcast Over Radio. The chief executive's speech was broadcast over WTCO, which was on the air earlier the governor had formally dedicated. The station has just increased its power from 100 to 1,000 watts, in thousands of homes and in scores of public places groups of people who had been unable to gain points of vantage at the auditorium or in the park heard the speech.

Here, as at Waycross, where railroad workers form a large majority of the voting population, the governor pledged his pledge to work for the enactment of a "full crew law" which requires the railroads to put full crew

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Honored by Bar



ARTHUR G. POWELL.

TRUCE IN WARFARE IS BELIEVED NEAR IN SOUTH AMERICA

Paraguay Accepts Proposal of Argentina, Brazil and U. S. To Cease Gran Chaco Hostilities.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 31.—(P)—A truce in the Chaco war seemed near tonight, after four years of bitter, bloody jungle fighting.

Paraguay had accepted and Bolivia was considering the proposal made by three big friendly nations, Argentina, Brazil and the United States, to cease hostilities while terms for peace are discussed at Buenos Aires.

Jubilance over Paraguay's willingness to stop fighting was tempered, however, by the countless difficulties standing in the way of any armistice.

Paraguay's finest troops, thrusting forward along two fronts in their sixth major offensive, have driven far into the territory Bolivia claims as her own—a factor, neutral observers were inclined to believe, in the Paraguayans' willingness to rest temporarily on her laurels.

Bolivia, on the other hand, was not regarded as likely to favor armistice terms leaving Paraguay forces too far forward in the territory she claims, especially since the war office at La Paz today claimed that the enemy's sixth big drive had been smashed.

Nevertheless, workers for peace this evening clung to the hope that Paraguay's acceptance of an armistice would break the long deadlock.

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HOPE TO AVERT GENERAL WALKOUT GROWING DIMMER

Indications Strong That Silk and Rayon Hands Will Be Included in Walkout Order Before Many Hours.

EXTENT OF STRIKE STILL IS UNKNOWN

Many Operators Report Employes Voting Overwhelmingly in Favor of Ignoring Order To Quit.

NO EFFECT EXPECTED IN ATLANTA MILLS

Neither employes nor executives in Atlanta's textile plants Friday anticipated any general compliance with the strike order in the Atlanta area. It was the consensus of opinion that the mills here had treated their workers with exceptional generosity and there is, it was explained, a resultant feeling of loyalty on the part of the mill people that makes them extremely reluctant to take part in any walkout.

It was conceded, however, that arguments and pressure by union supporters may at any time change the views of the workers. Most executives, while confidently hoping their own people would not join in the strike, at the same time admitted that time might change their attitude. And in several cases it was believed that the small proportion of the workers who belong to the union will leave their jobs after Saturday. Mills in the Atlanta area have operated under the open shop rule, but it is known that some of the workers are members of the United Textile Workers of America, the textile union.

By the Associated Press. Hopes for an eleventh-hour peace pact to avert the walkout of more than 400,000 cotton textile workers, set for 11:30 tonight, were deflated yesterday as 100,000 woolen and worsted workers were given formal orders to join in the strike.

Whether the textile tieup would be made complete by a walkout of the nation's silk workers rested upon a conference scheduled Tuesday between the silk code authority and union leaders.

Violence already has appeared in textile strike centers. A crowd of 300 persons blocked a freight train at Macon, Ga., standing in front of it and refusing to let it pass. Officials of one mill there were rescued from threatening strikers by sheriff's deputies.

With union officials at all points insisting that the cotton strike order will be nearly 100 per cent effective, reports from various centers, particularly in the south, quoted operators as saying the strike would not affect their plants. More than a dozen owners reported strike "pols" among workers which were overwhelmingly against joining in the strike.

Other developments yesterday: SPOKANE, Wash.—Rioting tied up Spokane's transportation completely following an outbreak Thursday night in which four persons were hurt. SALINAS, Cal.—State highway police.

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

The News at a Glance

CLIP this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. September 1, 1934.

LOCAL: SAVANNAH—Big crowd of Chatham county citizens turns out to cheer Governor Talmadge in campaign address Friday night; wide majority for him in county predicted. Page 1.

DARIEN—Representative Homer C. Parker, speaking here, praises Governor Talmadge's record and predicts his majority for him in first congressional district. Page 1.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of municipal court of Atlanta, named grand alpha of Chi Phi fraternity, holding national congress here. Page 10.

Department store sales in Atlanta for first seven months of 1934 show 30.2 per cent increase in Federal Reserve period last year in Federal Reserve monthly summary. Page 1.

Repeal by legislature of state "bone dry" law and vigorous campaign to diminish crime by severe sentences were outstanding among the presentations of the July-August Fulton county grand jury, which submitted its recommendations to Judge Virlyn L. Moore Friday. Page 3.

LEXINGTON—Judge Pittman outlines 15-point program in speeches here and at Greensboro. Page 3.

SAVANNAH—Bids are opened on million-dollar Savannah river project, Baltimore firm being low bidder. Page 3.

BARNESVILLE—Ed A. Gilliam in speech here Friday summed up governor's race. Page 3.

DOMESTIC: WASHINGTON—Cotton textile strike spreads to woolen and worsted workers; entire industry may be included before Saturday deadline. Page 1.

NEW ORLEANS—Troops resort to violence as Senator Long enters city to investigate his political enemies. Page 1.

WASHINGTON—Government to seek views of 3,000,000 farmers on crop adjustment program for 1935. Page 15.

MILWAUKEE—American Bar Association criticizes New Deal administration; says securities act "rides rough shod over legal principles." Page 1.

FOREIGN: BUENOS AIRES—Truce looms in four-year jungle war of Paraguay and Bolivia. Page 1.

ATHENS—Two persons died at

DRY LAW REPEAL IS URGED BY JURY

Vigorous Drive To Stamp Out Crime Also Demanded by Body.

Repeal by legislative vote of the state "bone dry" law and a vigorous drive to diminish crime by severe sentences were outstanding among the presentations of the July-August Fulton county grand jury, which submitted its recommendations to Judge Virlyn L. Moore Friday.

Expressing shock at the seriousness of the crime situation, the grand jury called upon trial juries and the courts to "deal with an iron hand in the crushing of this menace to society and good government," and demanded the death penalty in murder cases.

"We believe the only way to awe and strike terror to the criminal is to give speedy and drastic punishment," the crime clause reads. "We therefore recommend for the highwayman, the bandit of any kind, and any other criminal who covets his victim at the point of a state-wide election, and save time in the settlement of the question."

Criminals Said "Revealing." Asserting that "bandits, highwaymen, gangsters and other machine-gun and pistol backed desperadoes, forming organized crime, are reveling in their daring deeds unchecked, a strict enforcement of the second offense law."

Five Are Killed In Airplane Crash

OREGON, Mo., Aug. 31.—(P)—Five persons were killed tonight in the crash of a tri-motor Rapid Air transport plane, bound from Kansas City to Omaha, on a road near here.

The plane carried a woman and three men as passengers and had one pilot aboard.

Rapid Air Transport officials at Kansas City said the passengers were Mrs. Maude Schiffmacher, of Edwardsville, Kas.; Dallas Leitch, Omaha; W. W. Truelson, Omaha; Frank Mahan, Kansas City. The pilot was C. M. Bontrager, Kansas City.

Douglas Resignation Said in F.D.R.'s Hands

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P)—The New York Times says in a special dispatch from Washington that Louis W. Douglas, director of the budget, was reported to have tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt.

The resignation was said to have been accepted at an early date.

It was understood, said the paper, that Douglas has felt for some time that of dissonant practitioners and that a relentless war on crime be waged. The retiring president.

TALMADGE LAUDED BY HOMER PARKER

Congressman Predicts Governor Will Carry 1st Congressional District.

DARIEN, Ga., Aug. 31.—Governor Talmadge tried to go through Darien today but as his car moved up the highway for Savannah he found the road barricaded by a group of 500 of his Mcintosh county supporters and he was forced to make a brief campaign speech which was followed by an address by Representative Homer C. Parker, of Statesboro, who predicted that Governor Talmadge would pile up an overwhelming majority in every county in Congressman Parker's first congressional district.

The meeting here was presided over by the Rev. W. C. Warren, a blind retired minister, who said that Governor Talmadge had done more for the people of Georgia than any chief executive the state ever had.

Japanese Ship Sinks, 136 Feared Drowned

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—(P)—The 90-ton steamer Tain Maru foundered near Anzong, Manchuria, today and fears were expressed that 136 passengers and members of the crew were drowned, was stated by a Renco (Japanese) Navy Agency dispatch. Twenty-six persons were reported to have been saved.

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As 15,000 South Georgians at Waycross Cheered Talmadge in Address Pledging Aid to Railroad Workers

Part of the 15,000 south Georgians who heard Governor Eugene Talmadge at Waycross Thursday afternoon at Central High school. There, in one of the state's chief railroad

centers, Governor Talmadge is seen in the center introducing "Uncle Tobe" Daniel, member of the state public service commission, and urging that the people elect Mr. Daniel and

Jud Wilhoit, chairman of the commission, in the September 12 primary. Talmadge was preceded by E. D. Rivers, speaker of the house, who was cheered by the crowds when

he told them that Talmadge was praised by President Roosevelt when the governor and the nation's chief executive crossed the state together last November. Staff photo.

TALMADGE TO WIN, MYRICK PREDICTS

Veteran Chatham Legislator Introduces Governor, Lauds His Record.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—Savannah, the mother of Georgia, and her surrounding territory will roll up a great majority for Governor Eugene Talmadge on September 12, Senator Shelby Myrick, of this city, said tonight in introducing the governor to a great crowd which filled the city auditorium and overflowed into the city park.

Governor Talmadge has proven himself to be "a benefactor to every citizen within the confines of our state from the mountains to the sea," Senator Myrick said in a speech in which he bitterly denounced the leaders of the Talmadge opposition, declaring that despite the shafts of calumny hurled by his opponents the governor is loved, even idolized, by the people of the state.

Termed "Benefactor."

In presenting the governor, Senator Myrick said: "There has been accorded to me this evening the rare privilege of presenting to the people of Savannah and southeast Georgia a man who has truly proved to be a benefactor in these perilous times to every citizen within the confines of this state from the mountains to the sea."

"Into every home, whether the humblest cottage of the poor, or the ordinary dwelling of the average man, or the mansion of the wealthy, his good works and good deeds have entered and left every one better off in worldly goods and happier in peace and contentment."

"In the history of Georgia for the past 40 years, there have been few if any men in public or political life

who have possessed a greater hold upon the hearts and affections of the mass of the people than that distinguished citizen who is our guest tonight. Courageous to the point of being totally oblivious to his own political fortune and welfare, he has unflinchingly and fired the imagination of Georgians second only to President Roosevelt himself. And I proclaim here and now that he has wholeheartedly joined with our president in every effort that has been made to relieve the distressed and suffering and to restore prosperity in our state and nation."

Georgians 'Idolize' Him.

"Despite the shafts of calumny that have been hurled against our great governor and the mendacious statements uttered about him by designing reactionaries, thousands upon thousands of Georgians believe in him, in fact idolize him, for his good deeds in their behalf, and will overwhelmingly vote him into office again on September 12 just so certain as the sun will rise and set on that notable date in our history."

"That the opposition to this splendid and patriotic Georgian has resorted to the distasteful expedient of trying to ride into office on the coattails of the president of the United States without his authority or approval, is to the minds of every sound-thinking man and woman in this state the smallest as well as the most despicable of all the small and despicable acts of the band of muckrakers who are seeking to defeat our present governor."

"All the world loves a fighter—a fearless man—a man of action—a man who undertakes the seemingly impossible and who succeeds. Such a man has come tonight to the second city in his state to render to her citizens an accounting of his stewardship, and to obtain from the people of conservative and historic Savannah their approval of his zealous labors in their behalf."

Talmadge 'Real Governor.'

"As one of your representatives in the general assembly I can without hesitation assure you from my own personal observation that this man for the past 20 months has been a real governor and the real head of our state. Upon his entry into office in January, 1923, he found a super-government at the capital challenging his authority. The highway board thoroughly entrenched in office over a period of 15 years, with vast patronage and millions of money to dispense, defied him. No previous governor had been able to successfully oppose this board, much less to oust it, and few governors had dared to try it."

"But the man here with us tonight felt that the people had intended him to be the chief executive of Georgia and not the highway board, and he had the courage to fight, and when the fight was over the governor of the state once again became not merely the nominal but the real executive power and authority in Georgia. The prestige and strength of the highway board has been broken, and never

again, let us hope, will a super-government be set up at the capitol to waste millions of the people's money and to control the destiny of this commonwealth by a pernicious political machine."

Burden of Taxation.

"Since the great depression fell upon this nation it has been the paramount duty of government to relieve the burden of taxation from the backs of the people and to materially reduce the expense and cost of government, as well as the costs of the essentials of life, such as automobiles, light, heat, power, telephones and transportation by common carrier."

"Following the example of the president, your governor for the past 20 months has in this state been a crusader in this field, and every man and woman listening to me at this moment has been helped in some respect by the patriotic and fearless acts of the man whom I am about to present to you."

"Savannah, the mother of Georgia, ever throbbing with patriotism, filled with love and admiration for the balance of the state, deeply feeling at all times that it is a very great part of Georgia, and that Georgia's welfare is her welfare, Savannah, I say warmly and sincerely, welcomes into its midst Georgia's fighting and crusading chief executive, and pledges to him its genuine friendship and loyalty, and above all its six unit votes on September 12—I have the honor, my fellow citizens and fellow Georgians, to present my lifelong friend, your friend, your great governor and your future governor—Eugene Talmadge."

CHATHAM THROG HAILS TALMADGE, PLEDGES SUPPORT

Continued From First Page.

on all trains. A measure which the "Big Four" brotherhoods have been seeking for years. As in most of his city addresses, the governor concentrated his speech around his removal of the old public service commission and his long and successful fight to reduce utility rates, asserting that it was his plan to force the balking utilities to pay higher taxes which forced them to accept the rate reduction.

Cut Sought for Years.

"We have been striving in Georgia for years to rid our state of the war-time electric and telephone rates and railroad freight rates which have increased three times since the war," the governor said. "Every time an honest effort was made to bring the rates down to their prewar levels the utilities ran off to the courts and they kept us there for sometimes as long as three or four years."

"Well, this time we found a new way to bring them to time and when Gene Talmadge let them know that they did not accept the rate reduction

they would have to stand an increase in their tax assessments, one by one they fell into line. "If we had not let these giant corporations know that we would make them pay more in taxes than they received by the difference between reasonable and unreasonable rates they would be in the courts battling us from now until the crack of doom if they could."

"The governor said that it was his removal of the old public service commission and his fight on the corporations which brought him opposition in the present campaign."

Wouldn't Forget Pledges.

"I could have done like others who have gone before me and got by with only an opposition at all," he said. "I could have done what my opponents two years ago said I would do—forget my five great campaign pledges to the people—and I would have been allowed to spend this summer as I please. But, my countrymen, I realized that my campaign pledges were more than mere promises which could go unfulfilled and once I started to carry out the plank in my platform calling for elimination of those war-time utility rates which had been burdening our people, I knew that I would have the worst kind of opposition possible this summer."

"Whenever you go into the collar of these giant corporations, you are rubbing opposition on yourself and the people of Georgia will remember that I told you last year when I was going around making speeches on this and that occasion that the opposition would not come out in the open and fight Talmadge on what he has done but would sneak around and try to snipe at me through a smoke screen. That's what they have been doing in this race up until last night when old Rube Arnold, in his speech over the radio, let the cat out of the bag. Rube openly hit me for my removal of the public service commission and let it be known that if the opposition gets in, what I have done toward establishing reasonable rates for utility service will be undone if possible."

Aided in One Pledge.

"The only campaign pledge which the legislature helped me carry out was the one which prevented the adoption of the 'midnight bills,' he said. Two years ago I told you how on the last night of each general assembly session, the blocks in the house and senate would get together and would move the clock back, hour after hour until it was Sunday morning and long past the legal time for the adoption of our laws. The legislature itself was up there making laws for us to keep and at the same time it was making them themselves were breaking the law."

"It was these midnight bills that were gotten by through lobbyists and it was in these dark hours of early

Sunday morning that legislation which wrecked our state was enacted. "I promised you two years ago that if you would make me governor I would see to it that the speaker of the house and the president of the senate sounded the gavel for adjournment at exactly 12 o'clock midnight and put an end to the enactment of laws which were filled with 'jokers' and which brought suffering to our people."

"I am proud to say that despite anything else which may be said about the legislature, they must be given credit for helping carry out this pledge and I appreciate what the speaker of the house and the president of the senate did toward helping me out."

Amis Friendly Legislators.

The governor included in his discussion of the action removing the old public service commission a plea for members of the house and senate who will vote to sustain removal as well as to sustain his action in declaring a flat \$3 for automobile, bus and truck tags."

"I want you to sound out your candidates for the senate and house of representatives and see how they stand on these two important matters which already have saved the people of the state millions of dollars," he said. "Ask your candidates how they stand on the suspension of the old public service commission. If they will vote for it for me, they will vote for me for them. If they do not approve it, vote against them and let them know how poor people feel."

Many Paid Less.

"Many of the men and women working in our industrial plants right here in Savannah cannot earn 40 cents an hour," the governor said. "The young women in the telephone offices and the girls working in the cafes and hotel dining rooms here cannot make 40 cents a day. "I wish we could get 40 cents an hour for our working people. I wish we could get them more than that. But as long as I am governor of Georgia we are going to work to get better wages for other people before we start such foolishness with the negroes working on our highways where the half-earned tax money of our people is being spent on roads we needed to spread out as much as possible."

The governor was introduced here by Senator Shelby Myrick, veteran leader of the Chatham county bar and widely known all over Georgia. The meeting was sponsored by the Chatham County Talmadge Club and the session was presided over by H. F. Wilson, president of that organization.

Pay Gasoline Taxes.

"And don't forget, Georgia has another place where these people pay taxes and that is at every filling station. The experience has been that when the larger the truck and the larger the bus the more gas they use and consequently the more tax they pay. They pay 6 cents a gallon to the state for every gallon of gasoline they use and they use far more than any other which carries only passengers."

TALMADGE LAUDED BY HOMER PARKER

Continued From First Page.

man Parker said. "I have always been a friend and supporter of Governor Talmadge and have not always agreed with everything he has done. But it has not changed my views of him. I have always been a friend and supporter of Governor Talmadge. I have not always agreed with everything he has done. But it has not changed my views of him. I have always been a friend and supporter of Governor Talmadge. I have not always agreed with everything he has done. But it has not changed my views of him."

"The president, himself, has said publicly and he has told me that he does not expect people to agree with him on everything. Two years ago when he was making his campaign he said that if he would be right half of the time he would be satisfied. The way I am, I agree with more than half of the things a man does I am for him."

Representative Parker added that he knew some of Governor Talmadge's best friends did not agree with him on the means and methods he used to accomplish his objectives. "That is true with every public official who really does things," the congressman said. "Of course many people did not like the methods the governor was forced to use. And the governor did not like to have to use the methods he was forced to use. But he accomplished his end and whatever he did was worth the price. Georgia has a great progressive administration under Governor Talmadge and the people of the state are going to give him a tremendous vote of confidence on election day."

The grand jury spoke only briefly, outlining the achievements of his administration and emphasizing that he will continue to work for the betterment of the entire state during his second term.

Tom Linder, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, also spoke briefly. He said that while he was not primarily an agricultural county he believed it was important that the people select the right man for commissioner of agriculture. He said he was in Georgia depends on the condition of the farms of the state.

Governor Talmadge and his party stopped for a short visit at the model farm of Colonel T. L. Houston, just south of Darien, where the governor inspected the modern methods being employed by Colonel Houston in improving the production of his numerous crops.

Talmadge To Speak At Albany Tuesday

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—Governor Talmadge announced today that at the insistence of his friends and supporters in Dougherty and surrounding counties, he has agreed to make a campaign address at Albany Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock central time.

The Albany address will follow another scheduled for 12 o'clock noon, eastern time, at Ashburn next Tuesday. The governor plans to spend next Tuesday night in Albany and go from there to Columbus Wednesday where the fourth speech of his final campaign swing is scheduled.

pardon race, not make charges about one everyone in Georgia knows does not exist."

Many Paid Less.

"Many of the men and women working in our industrial plants right here in Savannah cannot earn 40 cents an hour," the governor said. "The young women in the telephone offices and the girls working in the cafes and hotel dining rooms here cannot make 40 cents a day. "I wish we could get 40 cents an hour for our working people. I wish we could get them more than that. But as long as I am governor of Georgia we are going to work to get better wages for other people before we start such foolishness with the negroes working on our highways where the half-earned tax money of our people is being spent on roads we needed to spread out as much as possible."

The governor was introduced here by Senator Shelby Myrick, veteran leader of the Chatham county bar and widely known all over Georgia. The meeting was sponsored by the Chatham County Talmadge Club and the session was presided over by H. F. Wilson, president of that organization.

Pay Gasoline Taxes.

"And don't forget, Georgia has another place where these people pay taxes and that is at every filling station. The experience has been that when the larger the truck and the larger the bus the more gas they use and consequently the more tax they pay. They pay 6 cents a gallon to the state for every gallon of gasoline they use and they use far more than any other which carries only passengers."

TALMADGE LAUDED BY HOMER PARKER

Continued From First Page.

man Parker said. "I have always been a friend and supporter of Governor Talmadge and have not always agreed with everything he has done. But it has not changed my views of him. I have always been a friend and supporter of Governor Talmadge. I have not always agreed with everything he has done. But it has not changed my views of him."

"The president, himself, has said publicly and he has told me that he does not expect people to agree with him on everything. Two years ago when he was making his campaign he said that if he would be right half of the time he would be satisfied. The way I am, I agree with more than half of the things a man does I am for him."

Representative Parker added that he knew some of Governor Talmadge's best friends did not agree with him on the means and methods he used to accomplish his objectives. "That is true with every public official who really does things," the congressman said. "Of course many people did not like the methods the governor was forced to use. And the governor did not like to have to use the methods he was forced to use. But he accomplished his end and whatever he did was worth the price. Georgia has a great progressive administration under Governor Talmadge and the people of the state are going to give him a tremendous vote of confidence on election day."

The grand jury spoke only briefly, outlining the achievements of his administration and emphasizing that he will continue to work for the betterment of the entire state during his second term.

Tom Linder, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, also spoke briefly. He said that while he was not primarily an agricultural county he believed it was important that the people select the right man for commissioner of agriculture. He said he was in Georgia depends on the condition of the farms of the state.

Governor Talmadge and his party stopped for a short visit at the model farm of Colonel T. L. Houston, just south of Darien, where the governor inspected the modern methods being employed by Colonel Houston in improving the production of his numerous crops.

DRY LAW REPEAL IS URGED BY JURY

Continued From First Page.

which makes mandatory the maximum penalty on second conviction, is demanded."

"We deplore the persistent maudlin sentiment that seeks to interfere with justice, and to get and pamper the thug and the law-defying pistol-toter, who would shoot at the bat of an eye," the presentments read, and while expressing sympathy for the criminal, it is added that the fact that the offender has lacked proper environment, home training and education, is all the more reason he should be put away from society and his activities curbed."

The grand jury rapped the procedure in the courts, asserting that from the court records there is too much laxness and failure to discharge sworn duties in dealing with offenders who take the lives of fellow beings deliberately and without justification, charging that whenever trial juries fail to impose the death penalty in such cases, "organized society is given a slap in the face."

Demand Relief Probe.

Considering the relief situation, an investigation of persons on the relief rolls for the purpose of eliminating unworthy cases is demanded, and Fulton county is called upon to continue payment of \$25,000 a month required by the FEHA, "even if it has to sacrifice temporarily its budget system under which it has operated so splendidly."

The county commissioners are complimented on the manner in which they have conducted the county's business. Particular commendation is given the operation of the public works department, and Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Walter C. Hendrix and Paul S. Etheridge, retiring commissioners, are praised for their long and faithful service and their efforts for the upbuilding and expansion of the county."

Ad Valorem Tax Hit.

Asserting that "it's time to give the home and real estate owners a break," and a point standard of living for all people, for city and county employees, urging instead the adoption by the legislature of a sales tax to supplant the ad valorem tax system."

1 KILLED, 7 INJURED IN TENNESSEE CRASH

Continued From First Page.

port, for which company he served as operations manager. He later served as southern sales manager for Curtis-Wright and about three years ago joined Eastern Air Lines, then Eastern Air Transport, as passenger pilot, flying most of the time between Atlanta and Richmond, Va., and between Atlanta and Jacksonville. He is still connected with E. A. L.

Soldier Under Custer Passes at Savannah

Continued From First Page.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—(AP)—David Robert White, 86 years of age, a veteran of the regular cavalry under General George A. Custer, and father of George White, staff artist of the Tampa Tribune, was found dead in bed here this morning. He died in his sleep."

When 16 years old he joined the regulars, enlisting with the Seventh United States cavalry, Custer's old command. Mr. White was mustered out but six months before the annihilation of five companies of General Custer's command in the valley of the Little Big Horn in the upper reaches of the Yellowstone. He was given a medal by the government for heroism in battle. While with Custer he campaigned in Wyoming and the Dakotas. He was three times wounded in battles with the Indians and was in the thick of the pursuit of Chief Rain-in-the-Face."

Besides his son, Mr. White is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gus Doll, of Savannah. The funeral will be held here."

New York Truckers Given Wage Increase

Continued From First Page.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A threatened trucking strike which would have tied up all transportation of food in the city between the waterfront and retailers in the metropolitan area apparently was averted tonight after employers met demands of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs for a 33 a week raise.

The agreement came after an all-day conference before the regional labor board, with representatives of the Merchants' Trucking Bureau, which has 200 members and virtually controls the trucking in the city, and members of the union present."

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Kamper's WE CLOSE all day Monday, Labor Day. Order today for 3 days!

Continued From First Page.

Michigan Hearts of Gold Cantaloupe ea. 10c, 15c (Rich flavored... delicious!) Large Fancy Florida Avocados ea. 6c No. 1 Irish Potatoes 3 lbs. 7c Selected Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 8c California Juice Oranges 2 doz. 25c We have Michigan Hale Peaches—fresh, not cold storage!

DAVIS IS PIONEER PILOT

Continued From First Page.

The name of Doug Davis is closely enmeshed with the history of aviation in Atlanta. Doug was one of the pioneer pilots to set up his stand at Candler field when that airport was far from the modern flying field it is today.

DOUG DAVIS WINS BENDIX AIR RACE AND \$4,500 PRIZE

Continued From First Page.

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Continued From First Page.

Falls City Hi-Bru BEER Case of 24 Bottles \$3 FALL AND DARK Anderson's pkg. 30c Pretzels tin 35c Gouda Cheese ea. 45c Edam Cheese ea. \$1.39

Jump at the chance to be yourself again

THE DRINK THAT KEEPS YOU FEELING FIT FOR WHAT'S AHEAD

Sometimes we don't know which way to jump. Then again we jump around too much. In either case, jump at the chance to be yourself again,—to pause and bounce back to normal with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. You cool off, calm down, and are ready for a smooth get-away with your feet on the ground.

Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

A PURE WHOLESOME DRINK OF NATURAL FLAVORS

THE CONSTITUTION

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THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASEN

Rest Awhile!

Once there came, to a family, which had been visited by quarrels, debts and misery, a wondrous stranger who restored peace, who gave hope, joy and hope for the future. Before he departed the stranger presented that family in memory of his happy sojourn and as token of his benevolent thoughts in the future with a golden ring. This ring had magic powers. It changed everything it touched. Sorrow that ring transformed into joy; sickness into health; poverty into riches; death into life. So long the family preserved the ring, it had a miraculous power in the community. Things were done over which people were astonished. Great blessings and happiness were showered upon others by that family. It seemed as if all the world stood at its beck and call.

But one day the family decided to separate. Who would take the ring? Long the members of the family debated that point. Finally they decided to break the ring in twain and allow each section of the family to take a half. That was not so strange a procedure as you might think. In that particular country a ring was often broken when families parted.

The broken parts were then taken that they had once belonged together and no matter how far apart they drifted they always retained the symbol of belonging together. No matter how much time passed, they had always a reminder of relationship, and was also a constant urge to reunion.

In the case of which I am speaking, one of the groups did not like the idea of possessing only half a ring. So they took it to a jeweler and had a piece of gold attached, which made it look as if the original ring was restored. Yet the new piece was not exact of the same noble metal as the original. And what is more the mixture of the base metal with the noble gold caused the ring to lose its magic power altogether. Nay, what is worse the ring became a curse.

To this circumstance must be added that the old tradition of the original ring which had possessed such marvelous powers was slowly forgotten. Each family in course of time came to think that they had the real, genuine ring. Out of this magic was born. The two families were torn asunder by quarrels and eventually fights occurred and in the end open warfare broke out between them. It came to such a dreadful pass that they killed each other—brothers killed each other.

Originally there was one truth. But that truth has been broken in many pieces. The pieces are scattered all over the world. Each family must come together, reason together, try to understand each other, forget old frontiers and other hurdles and remember that when we say "Our Father" we are all one.

Other human beings, all, not one excepted, in the dignity of the worship of God.

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

ECONOMY OF AMBULANT TREATMENT

THE DOCTORS here want me to go to the veterans' hospital for operation. I am glad I learned about the injection treatment in your column, for I am now cured and without leaving home or losing an hour from my work.

Letters like that are coming in constantly increasing numbers these days. The doctors here want me to go to the veterans' hospital for operation. I am glad I learned about the injection treatment in your column, for I am now cured and without leaving home or losing an hour from my work.

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News Behind the News

BY PAUL MALLON.

CHAGRIN WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The New Dealers are really most unhappy about having the brass check pinned on them in California.

A few of them tried painfully to take the joke of Upton Sinclair's democratic gubernatorial nomination gracefully. Senator Pope murmured that California would be a good place to try out the socialist system, implying that he did not think much of California anyway, as it was probably a republican state. The always delightful Relief Administrator Hopkins said he was glad Sinclair won, but he did not say anyone else was.

When Hopkins saw his remarks in print, he told the newsmen that they would get him in bad, quoting him that way about everything.

At any rate, these two happy voices were lost in the roar of silence generally. It was quite evident that the situation had rained all over Sunny Jim Farley. He had "nothing to say."

WHY The reason is that Farley and the others privately feel Sinclair's victory just about wrecks the chances of the democratic party in the fourth largest voting state of the Union.

If you get them in a mellow mood, you can find out, off the record, that they do not care particularly who is governor of California and they believe their socialist-in-democratic-clothing will be snowed under by his republican opponent in November.

The secret root of their worry is that with Sinclair at the head of the democratic ticket, they will lose all save one or two of the 44 democratic congressional seats they now hold. (Several administration political leaders have said that privately.)

And that dire possibility arises this year when California's democratic registration showed a 75,000 majority over republican registration, which led the democrats to expect a strong state-wide victory.

STRATEGY Another thing which makes the officials at democratic national headquarters feel badly is that they were warned six months ago Sinclair probably would win. That they did not stop him is at least partly their fault. Indeed, they could not even get one of the two acceptable democratic candidates to withdraw.

Their one hope is that, when the democratic candidates in California get together soon, they will adopt their own platform and not Sinclair's. However, they will have to watch their step because they may offend the Sinclair democratic following.

You may be sure, no matter what is said about it, that their strategy will be directed toward saving what they can of the democratic congressional ticket. They may have to accept Mr. Sinclair for the sake of appearances, but they will do it with their fingers crossed.

LAMENT One administration man wagged his head over the Tuesday primary results and murmured: "I don't know where the country is going, but it is certainly on its way."

He was speaking as much of the results in Mississippi and South Carolina as in California. He noted that the man Bilbo has a good chance of defeating Senator Stephens in the Mississippi runoff.

The anti-Stephens people had a majority in the first primary. Also, in South Carolina, the strength of Cole Blaise in the gubernatorial race was extremely disquieting to all orderly democrats.

TEXTILE STRIKE The contentions of both sides in the cotton textile strike situation are highly seasoned with propaganda. They are hardly worth reading.

The exact situation is difficult, if not impossible, to determine. For instance, no one knows exactly how many men there are in the union. Impartial experts are convinced that there are not nearly as many as asserted. Certainly, the union has nowhere near 300,000 members in the southern division.

Likewise, the employers' contention that the union is striking against the government is in a similar vein. The government did nothing, on the inside or out, to stop the strike or encourage it as it developed. That is the same policy President Roosevelt has followed on all strikes, except the one threatened several months ago in the automobile industry.

STRETCH-OUT The government could have done one thing. It might have made a report on its investigation of stretch-out conditions. That investigation was started months ago. Every NRA insider knows it has been unduly delayed.

But whether it would have helped is another question. The inside word is that it would not uphold the union position. The wage report made by the NRA not long ago did not help the union stand. This report showed cotton textile average wages had increased 19 per cent more than other manufacturing wages.

The 1929 average was \$15.65 a week, 1923 was \$9.36 and 1934, \$13.41.

NOTES The speakership fight is getting a little rough backstage. A movement to promote Marvin Jones as a candidate has been started in an effort to break up the Texas delegation support of Rayburn.

Postmaster-General Farley recently made a speech in which he asserted there were more honest men in politics than in other lines of business. It astounded some people who thought all politicians were honest.

One of the AAAs is telling the story about a farmer out west who had a bumper crop (there were a few). He went to the relief people trying to get men from the rolls to help him harvest, but was turned down because the relief people did not consider themselves an employment agency.

The greatest campaign slogan of all times is the promise to "abolish poverty." No candidate yet has ever been able to do it, but the people never find that out until after he is elected.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By Robert Quillen

My Dear Louise: When I was a young fellow, moving frequently from one job to another in order to see the country, I had an unusual opportunity to compare the two methods of making a country newspaper survive.

One publisher would say: "If the people of this town will support a good newspaper, I will give them one. I'll make this newspaper so good that people can't be happy without it."

The result was the same in every instance. The one who demanded patronage before deserving it usually felt abused and resentful and finished in bankruptcy, while the other won the town's admiration and got his just reward.

AUGUST CRASHES CLAIM SIX LIVES

Month's Total Higher But
Year's Toll Is Three
Under 1933.

Six Atlantans were killed and hundreds injured in automobile accidents in the city of Atlanta during August, figures released Friday night by the Atlanta Motor Club reveal.

Of the six persons who met their death in automobile accidents during the month, four of the victims were under 12 years of age, one was 17 and the sixth victim was 53 years of age.

August's toll of six brings the total fatalities from automobile accidents in the city for the first eight months to 86. Though August fatalities were heavier than preceding months, the total for the first eight months is three under the total for the first eight months of 1933. In August, 1933, however, automobile accidents claimed only one death.

The August death toll was twice that of July when only three persons were killed in automobile accidents in Atlanta.

The deaths last Tuesday of Miss Elizabeth Campbell, 17, of Bolton road, who was injured Monday night in an automobile accident on Marietta street, and of Willie Reese, 11, negro messenger boy of 219 Corley avenue, brought the total for the month to six and the total for 1934 to 36. C. D. Mathis, 8-year-old negro, of 608 Fraser street, was killed when struck down by an automobile near his home August 21. J. T. Hunnicutt, 53, of 5 Ridge avenue, Center Hill, was fatally injured August 12 when he was struck by an automobile on a downtown street. Barbara Anne Powell, 4, of 1280 Hartford avenue, was struck down by an automobile while playing near the Oakland City swimming pool. She died almost instantly. Lizzie Kate Rainey, 7, negro girl, was almost instantly killed when struck by a hit-and-run driver in the street near her home, in the rear of 478 Fair street, S. W.

Shot by Policeman, Negro Is Near Death

Shot and critically wounded as he was poked over the form of Supernumerary Patrolman T. J. Sykes, brandishing a long knife, on Decatur street, near Central avenue, Friday noon, Robert Anderson, negro, was taken to Grady hospital in a serious condition.

The negro was shot through the back near the spine by Patrolman W. D. Nash.

According to police reports, the negro was alleged to have stolen two watches from a Broad street store and in trying to escape was downed by a car, striking with his knife, pursued by Traffic Officer J. R. Chaffin.

Officers Nash and Sykes, standing on the opposite side of the street and attracted by the shouts of "stop," crossed and confronted the fugitive. Officer Sykes tripped and fell almost at the feet of the negro and Nash, thinking that his brother officer was about to be stabbed, drew his service gun and fired one shot that struck the negro near the spine.

ATLANTAN IS INDICTED; HOLDUP FAKE CHARGED

M. M. Murchison, who reported to police on August 14 that he had been slugged and robbed of \$100, was named in an indictment returned Friday by Fulton county grand jury, charging larceny after trust, the indictment charging that he converted \$148 in money belonging to Emery Five and Ten-Cent store, which sum, according to stories said to have been told by Murchison later, he paid to two men who demanded the sum following a party in a downtown hotel.

Frank B. Adams, said to be a former lightweight boxer, and a man named "Green," alias "White," are named in another indictment charging robbery of the \$148 from Murchison.

Not satisfied with the conflicting stories said to have been told by Murchison, the solicitor's office will continue an investigation. Bond for Murchison and Adams was fixed at \$2,000 each, in default of which they are held in Fulton tower. "Green" has not been arrested.

LAW AND ORDER GROUP SEEKS CLUB BUILDING

Officials of the Boys' Club of the Law and Order League of America, an organization to curb delinquency among negro youths, will hold a meeting at noon Monday at the Pioneer Savings bank on Auburn avenue to discuss plans for buying a club building for activities of the organization, S. J. Thompson, president of the league here, announced Friday.

The league has been operating in Atlanta for about two years and five clubs have a membership of approximately 400 negro boys. Three clubs have been meeting at the colored Y. M. C. A. on Sunday mornings, but a building solely for the activities of the negroes is desired.

GRANT OF \$3,125,038 GIVEN STATE BY FERA

A grant of \$3,125,038 for September relief activities in Georgia was announced Friday by the federal relief administration. This grant will cover expenditures in the state for direct relief, work relief projects and other purposes, it was stated.

Georgia is one of the 36 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia, to receive allotments Friday, Pennsylvania, which is having difficulty meeting the relief administration's demand that it share the cost of relief in the state, was not included in the list. Grants will be made to states omitted in the list Friday, it was announced.

A. B. AND C. FILES SUIT TO CHANGE VALUATION

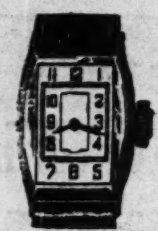
The Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad Friday filed suit in federal court to restrain the interstate commerce commission from forcing it to place a valuation of \$9,428,713.76 on its books.

In its suit, the railroad claimed a higher valuation than that fixed by the commission, whose order is to become effective September 6.

Attorneys for the railroad said the controversy with the commission over valuation began when the railroad was sold in 1927. They termed it a matter of bookkeeping only, saying rate making was not concerned in the suit. The date for a hearing before a three-judge federal court here has not been set.

***ASK FOR
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY**

\$5 'Fad' Wrist Watches



\$2.39

Chrome finish case and matching or leather strap! Made by New Haven Co. Ideal for school and college use!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Fownes" New Fall Gloves



\$1 pr.

New fall colors in smart waffle weave—with flared cuffs! All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New! Slick Satin Neckwear



\$1 ..

Be bright—trim your frocks with SATIN! Gold tinsel trim. Collar sets and bows!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sport Print Linen 'Kerchiefs



25c ..

Color accents for your fall ensembles! Women's colorful print 'kerchiefs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fall Silk Blouses

\$1.98 ..

Crisp taffeta! Crepe de chine! Dashing colors and patterns, short sleeved.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Shop Today for
Over the Week-End!

J. M. HIGH CO.

Store Closed All Day
Monday--Labor Day!

Soap Specials!

Camay Soap



10 Bars

Regular size cakes! Ask about contest! 49c

Ivory Soap, 8c size cakes 10 for 49c

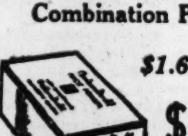
10c Lifebuoy or Lux Soap 10 for 54c

Castile Soap, \$1 value! 8 for 59c

35c Ivory Flake Special

25c box Ivory Flakes AND 10c size Flakes—all for... 23c

Barbara Gould Combination Package



\$1.65 Value!

\$1.10

Face powder—regular size box AND cleansing cream in special size.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DENTAL NEEDS

50c Plough's Antiseptic 31c

25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste 2 for 33c

Listerine Antiseptic \$1 size bottles 59c

Squibb's Tooth Paste, 50c size 33c

Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c size 39c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 41c

50c Detoxol Tooth Paste 35c

50c Bost Tooth Paste 29c

TOILETRY SPECIALS

Truhy Face Powder, formerly \$1! Close-out... 15c

Renaud Perfume, \$1 size. Three odors... 49c

59c Double Compacts, assorted colors 29c

75c Noxzema Cream, for a smooth skin 49c

Manicure Sets, 59c values. In cases 44c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Today! Last Day to Share Savings!

August Coat Sale

Lavish With
Luxury Furs!

Furs:

Badger

Beaver

Fox

Marlen

Marmink

Kolinsky

Caracul

Fitch

Jap Mink

Persian

Materials:

Tree-Bark Cropes

Ribbed Weaves

Nubby Weaves

Smooth Weaves

Sizes:

12 to 20

38 to 46

16 1/2 to 46 1/2

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Group 1:

\$28

Group 2:

\$38

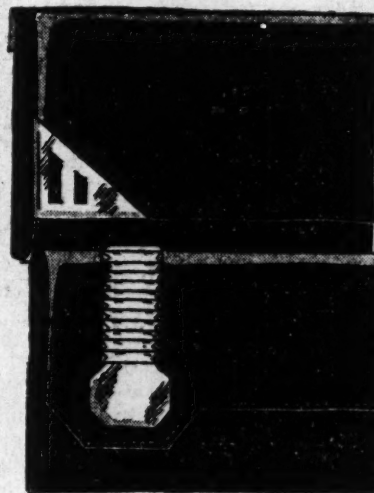
Group 3:

\$58



Your Autumn Chic Is in These

Newest Bags \$1



Leather Grains!
Smooth Calf!
Smart Fabrics!

Big bags—small bags—bags that Fashion claims her own for fall! Fitted with cigarette cases, memo-pads, pencils—and other smart gadgets! Brown, black, navy.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Rough Leather Grains in Stunning Fall Bags

Just arrived! Alligator, Schiapereelli grains! Waffle weaves! Double bags—big envelopes—a complete assortment of new styles. Fitted. Black, brown, navy.

59c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"As You Like It"

Ringless Chiffon

Hose



Full-Fashioned!
Fall Colors!
All Wanted
Sizes!

\$1 pr.

As you like them—in the new darker colors and absolutely RINGLESS! What a thrill to find them for just \$1!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Radio Tubes

RCA licensed—guaranteed for six months! Numbers 01, 71, 80, 45, 27 and 26. Today only 39c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

We've Got What It Takes To---

Outfit Young Atlanta for School at Savings!



Girls' School Wash Frocks

\$1.98

Darlings—in gay prints! Plaids! Checks! Dots! Miss 7 to 16 will cheer for these—and so will mother! Tub-fast.

PAJAMAS, balbriggan and fast color prints. Sizes 15, 16 and 17... \$1.19

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Girls' Smart New Coats

\$6.98

• Sport Styles
• Dress Styles

"Chinglo" coat with matching tam! Tweed fleece sport coats! Tweed mixtures with Laskin Lamb trim! Brown, navy, green and wine shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Girls' Flannel Jackets

\$2.98

Swank—for school and sports! Brown, navy or red—double breasted, belted and with TWO pockets! Sizes 8 to 16.

"SOFTIE" HATS, perky feather trims—rolled up styles. New shades... \$1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



School Bags

To \$1 values! Fabric leather trimmed. Outside lunch pockets! Ea. 49c

50c Stationery

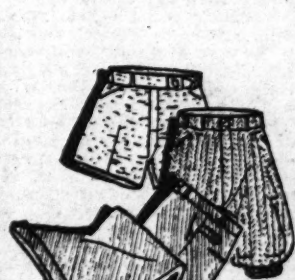
Montag's Brand-new—box has paper AND envelopes. Box 25c

\$1.49 Thermos School Kits

\$1.19

Space for sandwiches and half pint thermos bottle.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Boys' Wool Shorts

\$1.69

Good-looking patterns, solids and stripes in new fall greys, browns. Wool! Sizes 5 to 12.

KNICKERS, \$2.69

LONGIES, \$2.98

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR



Boys' 4-Pc. Longie Suits

\$11.90

Swanky new fall fabrics—in greys, browns and blue! Single and double-breasted styles, also "Bi-swing" models! Sizes 12 to 20 with 2 pr. longies!

\$1 SHIRTS, and Blouses, "Jim Dandy" and "Marlboro Jr." makes—high-neck and long sleeves. All sizes. 69c

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR



Boys' Fall Knicker Suits

\$7.90

Snappy styles, fellows, with sport back coats, two pairs knickers! Greys, browns and blue chevrons. Sizes 8 to 14.

SWEATERS, all-wool slippers in new solids and trims. All sizes. \$1.19

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

BRYAN GRANT MEETS SPANIARD IN FIRST MATCH

**U. S. Singles Tourney
Opens Today at Forest
Hills; Perry Favored.**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Aug. 31.—(AP)—Frederick J. Perry, British Davis cup hero and world's ranking No. 1 tennis player, has been the outstanding favorite today to defend successfully the United States men's singles championship, starting tomorrow. Some evidence of marked improvement in his play was shown.

Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York, although he is "seeded" only third among the American players, behind Frank X. Shields and Wilmer Allison, is generally picked by the "railbirds" to be the challenger. A hard bid of the home guard, Wood, since returning from the Davis cup campaign in Europe, has carefully trained himself for the national championship.

Fifty of the 89 players entered, including Perry, are scheduled for first-round competition tomorrow afternoon on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club. The others drew first-round bies and will start play Monday afternoon. Perry's first-round opponent is Carl H. Schwelhardt, of Forest Hills.

Other first-round pairings of importance include Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, vs. Elmer Griffin; George Lott, Chicago, vs. Marco Hecht, New York; Bud Bundy, Miami, Fla., vs. Hunt Dickinson, New York; Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., vs. Luis de Olivares, Washington, D. C.; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, vs. Gilbert

Hunt, Washington, D. C.; Lester Steffen, Los Angeles, vs. Lieutenant James M. Farrin Jr.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta's "mighty atom," is paired with Manuel Alonso, of New York, former Spanish Davis cup star, in the second round, both drawing first-round byes. Wood, Menzel and Shields also begin playing Monday in the second round.

3:30-Week-end Revue, NBC.
2:30-Chicago Symphony, NBC.
3:30-Chick Webb's orchestra, NBC.
4:00-Al Pearce and his Gang, NBC.
5:00-To be announced, NBC.
5:15-Sunday School Lesson.
5:30-News.
5:45-Henry King's orchestra, NBO.
6:00-Good Samaritan program.
6:15-Cecil White and his Samoans.

6:30—Hands Across the Border, NBC.
7:00—One Man's Family, NBC.
7:30—Jamboree, musical variety, NBC.
8:00—Raymond Knight's Cuckoos, NBC.
8:15—Address by Howell Cobb.
8:30—Henry King's orchestra, NBC.
8:45—The Siberian Singers, NBC.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, NBC.
9:30—Press-Radio News.
9:55—Paul Whiteman, NBC.
10:15—Carnegie Carnival, NBC.

10:15—Billie Holiday. NBC.
11:00—Billmore orchestra.
11:30—Willie Kalamia's Royal Hawaiians.
12:00—Sign off.

VE!

believe that the new
will definitely go
next few days—so

CIGARS at **Paid Prices!**

day and Sunday

26c	\$2.09	Box of 50
24c	2.02	Box of 50
24c	1.94	Box of 50

24c	1.94	Box of 50
24c	79c	Box of 20
26c	2.09	Box of 50
26c	2.09	Box of 50
26c	2.09	Box of 50

26c	2.09	Box of 50
42c	3.98	Box of 50
26c	2.09	Box of 50
42c	3.98	Box of 50

42c	3.98	Box of 50
10c	96c	Box of 50
11c	99c	Box of 50

Tobaccos

Smoke Granger
3 for

23c
Pound Cans . . . 69c
Velvet Tobacco
Half-pound

Cans45c

ETTES . . .

\$1.08
*Tax
Paid*

ALC

NE

With Prestige

...the ...

100,000 WOOL MEN ORDERED TO JOIN IN COTTON STRIKE

Continued From First Page.

Woman guarded lettuce farms after two persons were shot in a strike of 5000 vegetable workers. A highway policeman was killed when his motorcycle crashed into a truck.

CHICAGO—Officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union were ordered to prepare for a general strike of cotton garment workers to be called about October 1.

ST. LOUIS—Striking Kohler company employees told their grievances to a national labor relations board representative.

ATLANTA CITY—The conference between the U. S. Pottery Association and the pottery union appeared to have reached an impasse.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—The Gulf States Paper Company plant was idle as 750 workers walked out.

100,000 WOOLLEN WORKERS INCLUDED IN STRIKE ORDER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The general strike order for the wool cotton textile industry spread tonight to encompass 100,000 woolen and worsted workers, further deflating federal efforts for an eleven-hour pact.

The possibility mounted tonight that the entire textile industry might be included in the walkout plan by the time the cotton workers' zero hour arrives at 11:30 tomorrow night.

Formal orders for the woolen and worsted strikers were dispatched late today after Arthur Besse, chairman of the wool code authority, curried the labor's request for a conference with representatives of the industry.

Expected to Refuse.

Peter Van Zicm, chairman of the silk code authority, to whom a similar request was made, was expected to follow the lead of cotton and wool manufacturers in refusing to meet the union.

"I regard your request for a conference as improper and inadvisable," Besse telegraphed the textile strike committee, "because individual mills should not be asked to delegate to any committee the responsibility for dealing with the properly accredited representatives of their own employees."

He pointed out, also, that there were many mills in which few of the workers were union members.

"Well," said Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee of the United Textile Workers, "that means that woolen and worsted workers will be involved Monday."

Orders Sent Out.

The actual orders were flashed out less than an hour later. Silk and rayon workers still were under instructions to stand by. Should they join up more than 100,000 workers would be under strike orders.

Chairman Lloyd Garrison and his associates on the national labor relations board tonight continued hoping that some basis for settlement or compromise might be found. All conceded, however, that efforts thus far have been fruitless.

Confronted by a flat refusal by manufacturers to discuss the issues with the board and the union's committee, Garrison kept in close touch with George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, and the labor representatives. There appeared no present prospect of altering industry's stance.

Meanwhile, the board members groped for a new idea. One plan under consideration calls for appointment of a special neutral committee of three to make a thorough and impartial study of the issues involved.

Strong denunciation of the administration's plan in supplying relief aid to strikers was made in statement today by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Should the federal government be placed in the position of indirectly financing the activities of labor organizations?" he asked.

THEATRE PROGRAMS.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Midnight Alibi," with Ann Dvorak, Richard Barthelmess, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:30. New and short subjects.

LOEWS GRAND—"Down to Their Last Yacht," with Constance Bennett, Fredric March, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:30. New and short subjects.

PARADE—"Down to Their Last Yacht," with Constance Bennett, Fredric March, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:30. New and short subjects.

FAIRVIEW—"The Black Cat," with Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:30. New and short subjects.

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FAIRVIEW—"The Black Cat," with Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:30. New and short subjects.

Now Showing

A story of beautiful women and a man who put their emotions entirely at his command!

NILS ASTHER GLORIA STUART

"The Love Captive"

FOX NOW

40 Stars • 60 Trained Voices 100 Sun-Bronzed Beauties in "Down to Their Last Yacht" made by the producers of "Flying Down to Rio"

PARAMOUNT NOW

DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER JOAN BLONDELL in "DAMES"

CAPITOL

SCREEN "Midnight Alibi" with Ann Dvorak, Richard Barthelmess, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:30. New and short subjects.

ATLANTA THEATRE

WA. 6356

REOPENS

Sunday Midnight

Sept. 2nd, 12:01

All New Show

Century of Progress

Chicago

Beautiful

Girls—Girls—Girls

BOX-OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR ADVANCE TICKET SALE

BURLESK

Aid to Johnson Denies Urging His Resignation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Miss Frances Robinson, administrative assistant to Hugh S. Johnson today denied published reports (not carried by the Associated Press) that she had counseled the NRA to make a dramatic appeal from the recovery administration.

"General Johnson has a mind of his own and a strong one and he doesn't need any counsel from a little stick like me," Miss Robinson said.

"There is no truth to the reports," she said.

Miss Robinson returned to the capital today from Bethany Beach, Del., where Johnson has been vacationing for a few days.

Union, S. C., C. and Greenwood, N. C., Columbia for Strike.

At Columbia, however, J. A. Frier, president of the S. C. Federation of Textile Workers, said union members throughout the state were solidly behind the strike call, and cited two decisions concerning the merits of such a complicated issue without full time for a careful study, and I should certainly do so.

He said that "we will have to fight, not only the employers and their hired thugs, but the communists who are now trying to take advantage of this situation to promote their own philosophy."

Conflicting reports as to the union's solidarity came from both north and south. Manufacturers claimed few workers would respond to the strike call and cited mills which reported their employees had voted against the walkout.

In the strike zones, meanwhile, fear of violence and disorder grew. Possibilities of clashes between the United Textile Workers and communists were seen in a statement by Gorman that "we will have to fight, not only the employers and their hired thugs, but the communists who are now trying to take advantage of this situation to promote their own philosophy."

Conflicting reports as to the union's solidarity came from both north and south.

Manufacturers claimed few workers would respond to the strike call and cited mills which reported their employees had voted against the walkout.

Line Up.

The Charlotte News said today: "Information obtained from various sources regarding prospects in some of the more important textile centers of the Carolinas was, in substance, as follows:

"Rock Hill, S. C.—Most intensely organized mills will be shut down.

"Durham, N. C.—Strike leaders very active. Unions will show strength. Some threats of violence heard.

"Greenville, S. C.—Workers in number of important mills strongly opposed to strike. Several mills, however, will experience trouble.

"Spartanburg, S. C.—Several large mills strongly organized. Strike leaders reported planning demonstrations against mills that may attempt to continue operations.

"Kannapolis, N. C.—Plants engaged in government work and may not be involved.

"Shelby, N. C.—Hotbed of union activity. Lines closely drawn between mills and union. Big strike only recently ended.

"Gastonia—Strong local unions at numerous mills. Employers reported reversing original stand and ready to close a very large number walk out."

"Columbia, S. C.—Center of vigorous union activity."

OPERATORS WILL OPEN MILLS IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—With the uncertainties of the declared strike of the United Textile Workers employers of New England's 150,000 cotton workers were generally agreed tonight that they would open for business as usual next Tuesday morning and let events take their course.

With a few important exceptions, this was the situation in the larger cotton centers.

In the meantime from the New England headquarters of the United Textile Workers, in Pawtucket, R. I., where, curiously enough, fewer than 200 of the city's 7,000 cotton workers operatives belong to the union, almost complete silence reigned.

Although Joseph A. Sylvia, general organizer for New England, was at headquarters, the issuance of any statement of strike plans awaited the arrival from Washington of Horace A. Riviere, of Manchester, N. H., fourth vice president of the union.

Sylvia did, however, issue a warning to all local unions that a purported Boston detective agency had offered to Rhode Island mill owners the services of experienced textile workers, guards and operatives.

"Our locals," said Sylvia, "have been advised to conduct a militant, but orderly strike. This un-American outburst of strike breakers will be held responsible for any disorders or violence."

The question of possible militant interference in the strike was raised in New Hampshire where Charles E. Green, newly-elected commander of the American Legion in that state, offered the Legion's services to mayors of Manchester and Nashua in combating communistic activity, should any develop.

GARMENT WORKERS PLAN STRIKES, SAYS UNION HEAD

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(UP)—Some 250,000 cotton goods garment workers throughout the nation will follow striking textile workers in a walkout, Morris Bialis, vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of Chicago, predicted today.

He said he had received orders from David Dubinsky, general president of the union, to prepare for a walkout of 5,000 cotton garment workers here. The cotton workers strike, he said, would not be connected with the textile strike in any way but would protect failure of cotton garment manufacturers to comply with President Roosevelt's order to reduce working hours in the industry.

He said he hopes "there will be no disorder, but the duty of the police is to see that everyone who wants to work can reach the mills without harm. The police will carry out this duty."

J. James Johnson, southern organizer for the United Textile Workers and director of the impending general textile strike for Augusta and the Horse Creek valley mills of South Carolina, announced there will be no union activity until early Tuesday morning when strike pickets will be placed before all mills.

High officials of most of the mills already have announced intentions of continuing operations as long as will be permitted by the police department.

Mills of Augusta will close after the night shift Friday night as usual, will not operate tomorrow, and are scheduled to observe the holiday Monday.

MURDER IN WORK CAR CHARGED TO NEGRO

AIKEN, S. C., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Jake Eubanks, negro, was held here on a charge of murder today for the fatal shooting of C. N. Strickland, assistant section foreman of the Charleston and Western Carolina railroad.

Officers said the shooting followed a quarrel over cards as Eubanks, a section hand, and Strickland were in a work car.

Reviewing the Shows

Nils Asther 'Charming' in 'The Love Captive'

Nils Asther is sweetly satanic as Dr. Colander, a heinous hypnotist in "The Love Captive," at the Rialto theater. The picture comes as a godsend to the romantically minded person who longs for a dose of the neurotic vagaries of higher society.

Dr. Colander is accused of casting spells over the subconscious minds of his feminine patients. Gloria Stuart plays flatly the role of "the love captive" in his power.

In spite of the bad direction by a Broadway playwright who wrote the script but who managed it terribly, the picture has a tense climax when the doctor exhibits his powers on the most deadly enemy, the grim Alan Dinehart. And the denouement in a question mark as to why the spell failed.

Nils Asther is charging as the villain and has the audience praying for some hero that will put him into the realm of the gods. He lends glamour to the whole picture, a glamour that enchants the feminine heart. Viewed with the cold eye of reason, "The Love Captive" is almost ridiculous, but as a piece of silver screen magic it is absorbing.

Following the picture is a Lillian Roth musical, a newswell and a Charley Chase satire involving quintuplets.

—SARA WILSON.

Fredric March Stars in 'Affairs of Cellini'

Swashbuckling through life with a ready sword and an even readier tongue, Fredric March brings to life the gallant goldsmith of Italy in "The Affairs of Cellini," playing at the Grand theater. Cellini is portrayed as a rogue after the Douglas Fairbanks manner, with leaps from moonlit balconies and narrow escapes from the hempen necktie of the hangman.

The picture, in truth, is a satire on the days when knighthood was not in flower. The days when the Medici snipped more than knighthood in the bud. Constance Bennett is neutral in the magnificent role of the duchess who rules Florence, her only tenderness being a sentiment for preserving the hearts of her lovers in rose bowls.

Frank Morgan plays the role of the Duke in an English, embarrassed manner that is exquisitely funny. Fay Wray is the "dumb Dora" of ancient times, but her playing lacks punch, chewing to bring it up to date.

The picture centers around Cellini.

Support of Garner Offered by Ferguson

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 31.—(AP)—James E. Ferguson announced today he would withdraw his claims to the office of democratic national committeeman from Texas if Vice President John N. Garner would accept the position.

Ferguson, husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and administrative spokesman, said he made the offer in a telegram to the vice president, in the interest of "party harmony."

Ferguson quoted Garner as replying he did not see how he could "consistently decline to comply should the party call upon me to render this service."

4 KIDNAPER-BANDITS RAID COTTON PLANT

BURLINGTON, N. C., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Four bandits held up the Oaspee Cotton Mill's office today, took \$200 and forced two girl employees to accompany them as they fled. After evading pursuit, the robbers put the girls, unharmed, from their automobile.

The picture starts off well enough but near the middle strays away from the plot, aged as it is, and winds up with something altogether foreign to the original story.

The producers called it another "Flying Down to Rio," but we failed to see any similarity, either in story, achievement or singing. They, however, did one thing and that was to keep the audience in suspense from one scene to the other. The scenes must have been tossed into a hat and Oscar, the office boy, probably pulled them out one after the other and finally came "Down to Their Last Yacht."

Ned Sparks, old sou-face, tried his best to save the picture with some able acting and wise-cracks, but he wasn't in enough scenes to accomplish much. Sidney Blackmer, playing the leading role, sings one song and his acting as a juvenile lead leaves something to be desired.

Sidney Fox, Polly Moran, staging another comeback, Mary Boland, and Sterling Holloway are included in the cast. Miss Boland tried hard.

The Fox program, however, was saved by the shorts which included a Popeye cartoon and another of those satires on a news reel. They are splendid.

By the way, you may like a song in the feature picture called "South Sea Bolero." —JERRY HEIMAN.

Keeler, Powell Back in Girl and Music Opus

Somewhat after the manner of Mr. Tennyson's celebrated rivulet, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and the Warner Brothers seem to go on endlessly producing musical movies.

This time it's "Dames," and the Paramount is host. Judging from the number of cash customers at Friday night's performance and the evident relish with which they received the opus, age has not yet withered nor custom staled the appeal of "Forty-second Street" in its fifth or sixth filming.

Personally, we've always been open-minded about the brook's meanderings and could take them or leave them alone, but we confess to a lack of desire to sit on the bench forever and watch the same show roll by.

One (how did you guess it?) is about a young crooner (Powell) in love with a comely, though somewhat insipid, hoodler (Keeler). He wants to put on a show, but has no cash. Joan Blondell blackmails a sanctimonious sausage maker into putting up the money on the threat of exposing a perfectly innocent escapade to his still more sanctimonious old uncle. Strangely enough, the show succeeds, the too-moral millionaire softens up, all is forgiven and good old Powell and Keeler head again for the altar.

Blondell's usual crisp characterization serves to take some of the saccharine stickiness out of the atmosphere while Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert add some several laughs.

"The Girl at the Ironing Board," "I Only Have Eyes for You" and "Can't You See It My Way?" are the best tunes. Busby Berkeley has outdone his wildest geometrical dreams in his dance numbers, and if you haven't lost your taste for his fantastic tricks, some of the "big" numbers should please. Who can remember when choruses danced?

Newswell cartoon and special "Newswell Adventure" make up the complement of shorts.

—LEWIS HAWKINS.

Woman-Killer Names Victim As Mysterious Murderer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A fantastic solution for one of California's most mystifying murders came today from the lips of a woman sentenced to die.

Blayne Matthews, special investigator for the district attorney, reported Mrs. Nellie Madison told him her husband killed Dr. Leonard Siever, Pasadena society dentist, in a fight over another woman.

The former Montana cowgirl, Matthews related, said that shortly before his death her husband confessed he shot Dr. Siever. It was for the fatal shooting of her husband, Eric D. Madison, that the crack pistol shot was sentenced to be hanged.

The investigator said Mrs. Madison implicated a Los Angeles woman in the fight leading to the dentist's death. A woman to whom Madison gave a costly wrist watch was supposedly one of the many women linked with the socially prominent Pasadena life.

This was the watch, Mrs. Madison said, which was taken from Dr. Siever's wrist when he was shot. It was last December 12 near the Scottish Rite cathedral, and figured so prominently in subsequent investigations. The watch was mailed to Mrs. Fran-

Luggage of Merit

Reasonably priced, convincing, smart, modernized designs.

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
219 Peachtree St.

NOTICE

The undersigned banks, members of The Atlanta Clearing House Association Will Observe

Labor Day

Monday, Sept. 3, 1934

and will transact no banking business on that date.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK
THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

STORE CLOSED MONDAY—LABOR DAY—SHOP TODAY

SATURDAY SPECIALS

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Values!—that from start to finish will meet with enthusiastic approval!—Just unpacked merchandise—many ONE DAY only prices!

New Fall Coats

Every Coat a \$25 Value!

Buy On Lay-Away Plan!

Sensation! \$4.95-\$5.95 New Fall Dresses

Entrancingly smart—for your every fall need! What a grand surprise to find them, right at the beginning of the season—for just \$3.49! Leaf tones of brown and green! Wine! Navy! Black! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 50.

Travel Tweeds! Sleek Crepes! Combinations!

Autumn shades in all sizes 14 to 46.

High's Bargain Basement

Women's 39c Rayon Undies

Bloomers, step-ins, panties and vests—of quality rayon! regular sizes.

25c

Women's Smart Taffeta Slips

Flesh and tearose shades—bodice to p. 48 in long. Sizes 34 to 44.

59c

Women's \$1.39 Wash Frocks

Fast color prints in autumn colors. Long, short sleeves. Deep hems. All sizes.

98c

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$1 values! Pure silk chiffon—in new shades for fall. All sizes. Fr.

44c

Girls' Winter Coats

Miss 7 to 14 will love their style—Mother will appreciate their quality and LOW price! Trimmed and untrimmed models—polo type, tweeds, mixtures!

5.95

New for fall! You'll find NEW fashion groups for women and men! NEW school apparel for boys and girls! Everything you need and want!

Girls' New Print Frocks

Fast colors in gay new prints for fall! Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. Ea.

49c

Girls' \$1.29 Tub Frocks

"Polly Prim" styles! Print broad cloth, woolly crepes! Sizes 7-16.

98c

Boys' School Shirts-Blouses

English broadcloth, white, blue, patterned. Shirts, 8 to 14. Blouses, 4 to 10.

59c

Boys' Sturdy School Pants

All-wool flannel shorts, lined! Linen knickers, Mole skin knickers. All sizes.

98c

Men! Reg. 89c Shirts

A shirt men will like—at savings that mount higher the more you buy! Full cut shirts—well-made for long wear! White, blues, sizes 14 to 17.

66c

High's Bargain Basement

California's registration for the gubernatorial election increased by 874,743 voters this year.

NO MATTER What Condition—



Sterchi's Restyling Service
Can Bring It Up-to-Date!

Reupholstering, Refinishing and Repairing by skilled craftsmen restore original beauty and comfort. For estimates, just

CALL MA. 3100

Dinner-Dance at Driving Club Compliments Chi Phi Delegates

Atmosphere of the old south prevailed at the last dinner-dance given on Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, in honor of the delegates attending the national convocation here. Lamar Ellis was in charge of arrangements and his originality and cleverness was reflected in the appointments and entertainment. Upon the guests' arrival they were greeted by a gray-haired antebellum slave, who bowed low and ushered the guests into the club. A colored ventriloquist, a black negro doll perched on his knee, contributed his wit and humor to the program.

Spanish moss draped the lattice work, and was caught to the branches of the trees overlooking the terrace where dinner was served. Cotton stalks bearing snowy bolls adorned the clubrooms and further reflected the southern atmosphere. A huge placard was suspended above the salon, bearing the words "The Singing Bar." A five-piece colored band, the musicians garbed in plantation costumes, rendered the music. A floor show, including tap dancing and songs, was presented by colored performers.

Psi Sigma Sorority Meets.

The Psi Sigma sorority met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Lou McMullan. Plans were made for a Sunday night supper, to be given on September 9 at Pebble Brook estate. Active members of the sorority include: Mrs. W. W. Wilson, president; Miss Hilda Reed, vice president; Miss Anne Bingham, secretary; Miss Kathryn Welch, treasurer; Misses Charlotte Faith, Boots Sims, Audrey Jacoby, Graeme Strouss and Lou McMullan.

Scholarships Offered.

Georgia Society Daughters of the American Colonists offer to worthy girls scholarships to the following schools: Shorter College, Rome, Ga.; Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; and Cox College, College Park, Ga. Application for same should be made at once, as the time is limited, to chairman of scholarship, Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo, at 12 East Shadow Lawn avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

To Be Installed This Evening



Miss Mary Dell Irie, worthy advisor of the Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5, who will be installed into office this evening at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge room at Little Five Points. Miss Irie is the attractive young daughter of Mrs. A. J. Irie, past matron of Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., and was the winner of the grand cross of color degree in 1933.

Lebanon O. E. S. Holds Spend-the-Day Party.

Members of Lebanon Chapter No. 105 O. E. S. held a spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. J. P. Beville at 1307 North Highland avenue, N. E., on Tuesday. The home was artistically decorated with dahlias and white alphas. Many articles were finished for the bazaar the chapter will stage the latter part of the year. The following were present: Mesdames Mabel Matthews, Carl Catcher, Anne F. Dickson, Addie Harwell, Gussie Tripp, Grace Pruitt, Alma O'Neill, Hulet Howard, Florence Higgins, Annie Ford, Annie Curry, Ida Coppage, Effie A. Wray, Annie Davenport, Lucy Calloway, Mary Harrison, Rosa Williams and the little mascot, Doris Frances Williams, and Mrs. Bee Torrence, who assisted her mother in receiving the guests.

Mrs. Miller Fetes Bridal Couple.

Mrs. Sam J. Miller entertained Friday evening at a dinner party at her home on Willard street honoring Miss Sara Miller and LeRoy Hamilton, whose marriage will be solemnized this evening at the Park Street Methodist church. Pale yellow snapdragons combined with white roses graced the table and white tapers in crystal candelabra encircled the floral decoration. Miss Sue Miller, sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Covers were placed for 10 guests, including the members of the Miller-Hamilton wedding party. The entertainment followed the wedding rehearsal held at the Park Street Methodist church.

Baptist Tabernacle Circle Meeting.

Circle No. 10, of the Baptist tabernacle W. M. S. met recently at the home of Mrs. J. J. Windham on Howard street, and Mrs. Theo Abbey gave the devotion. Mrs. P. A. Williams began the teaching of the book on "Personal Service" and prayer for the sick was led by Mrs. Olen Williams. Members present were: Mesdames Theo Abbey, A. H. Benton, M. F. Eller, C. A. Halsey, Joseph H. Halsey, H. G. Thompson, J. J. Windham, Olen Williams, J. W. Markham, and three visitors. Mesdames P. A. Williams, J. O. Bishop and J. A. Bryant.

Yellow Lantern Library Has New Location.

Mrs. A. E. Harless, the popular owner of the Yellow Lantern Library, can be found in her new location in Jacobs' drug store in the Fox theater building. Mrs. Harless has been engaged in the field for the past seven years, and she specializes in having the newest novels on her shelves. Detective and mystery stories, history and biology tomes and travel stories are among the books to be found at the Yellow Lantern Library. Mrs. Harless has a large following and furnishes her customers with any book desired. The library is open from 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Brannen Feted At Prenuptial Parties

Miss Ruth Brannen entertains today at a trosser luncheon commencing Miss Evelyn Brannen's bride-elect. The guests will include Misses Ruth Cox, McDougall Evans, Lucile Taylor and Ruth Brannen. Miss Margaret Stuart entertained on Thursday at a luncheon at the Frances Virginia tea room honoring Miss Brannen. Covers were placed for Misses Irene Brewer, Ruth Brannen, Marguerite Rhodes, McDougall Evans, Margaret Morgan, Frances Starbuck, Mrs. D. L. Franklin and Mrs. S. B. Magabee.

Personals

Mrs. O. S. Nunnally and Miss Evelyn de Gaffner are at High Hampton Inn and Country Club at Cashiers, N. C., where they will spend a week or ten days.

Lester Shivers Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardwick, is at St. Joseph's hospital, where he underwent an appendix operation on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKinney and little son, Russell Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Lester L. Shivers, at her home on Montclair drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meadows have taken possession of their apartment on Linwood avenue. Mrs. Meadows was the former Miss Marie Hammett, whose marriage was solemnized on August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansell Hillyer, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hensell at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills.

Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoff has returned after a cruise to the North Cape and Russia. She spent a week in New York at the Waldorf before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Faniel Patton, James Patton and Cullen Patton have returned to College Park after having attended the barbecue given in Warm Springs by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cochran to relatives and close friends.

Mrs. L. E. Chalenor left yesterday for Harrisburg, Va. to be with her daughter, Miss Henrietta Chalenor, who is convalescing at a hospital following a recent appendix operation.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs returned yesterday from Highlands, N. C., where they spent August at their summer home, Hang Over.

Mrs. Mary H. Woodworth has returned after spending the summer in New England. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Smith in Hopkinton, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gumb announce the birth of a son on Thursday, August 30, at the Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been named Albert Melvin Gumb Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callaway have returned from Columbia and Greenville, S. C., where they visited relatives and friends.

Jack Callaway, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callaway at their home, Mrs. Callaway, on the Roxboro road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cary Weatherly announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, August 20, at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Peggy Jane. Mrs. Weatherly was the former Miss Rosa Weatherly, of Augusta.

Mrs. Troup Howard, of New York, a former Atlanta, is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. G. H. Small, of Clifton, Fla., is visiting her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Kahn, of 488 Copenhill avenue, N. E.

Miss Gloria Durham, of Smyrna, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phagan, at their home on Langhorne street.

Mrs. T. E. Roberts is convalescing at the Crawford Long hospital following a major operation on Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Swint is ill at the St. Joseph's infirmary, following a recent operation.

Herman Barnett, Louis Martin and Sam Sixt will return Sunday from a trip to Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Irene Colwell, Edward Wollock and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creal left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will join a party of friends for a several days' yacht cruise.

Miss Evelyn Cowan, of Washington, D. C., arrives today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cowan, of Decatur. Miss Cowan has been residing in Washington for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt King and sons, Rufus and Jack King, have returned from a three-month stay at Sea Island Beach.

Miss Jane Orme, of Macon, is visiting Miss Dorothy Thornton at her home on McDonough street, in Decatur.

Miss Mildred Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Smith, of Atlanta and Augusta, is in Chicago, Ill., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Farria. She will visit several points of interest before rejoining her parents in Augusta, where they are making their home for the winter at 2346 Walton way.

Miss Martha Bowen and Miss Rosalind Lunceford arrived Thursday in Baltimore for a short stay with relatives before going to New York for 10 days.

Miss Mary E. Ooghee will return Saturday from Europe, where she spent the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Craft are at the High Hampton Inn and Country Club, at Cashiers, N. C., for a week or 10 days.

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan and son, Charles, left on Thursday for Signal Mountain, Tenn., where they will visit Mrs. Charles T. Roan for a week.

School of Oratory.
Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression at 402 Wesley Memorial church building, opens September 4, offering training day and evening, private and class in voice, public speaking, English, dramatics, social poise and the various phases of expression for business and professional men, women and children.

Miss Edith Little Becomes Bride Of Ray Harris at East Point Rites

Green palms and quantities of pale pink crepe myrtle banded the altar when Miss Edith Glyn Little, daughter of Mrs. Edna Gainer Little, became the bride of Ray Earl Harris at a ceremony solemnized on Friday, August 31, at the First Baptist church in East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony a program of music was rendered by Miss Louise Dorsey, pianist; Miss Mable Hensley, violinist, and Mrs. C. C. Clift, of Resdville, soloist. Mrs. Clift sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march as the recessional.

Mrs. C. W. Hood was matron of honor and she was gowned in black lace, with trimmings of henna and she wore a small felt hat of henna.

A shoulder spray of sweetheart roses completed her costume. Mrs. R. S. Moon was bridesmaid and she wore wine-colored crepe and accessories to match. Her flowers were roses. The ushers included R. F. Moon, Eugene Hemperley and J. T. Goin. Roy Gairvin, of Decatur, was the best man, and the groomsmen were H. B. Starr, Earle Little, of Charlotte, N. C., gave his sister in marriage and she was a lovely figure in her wedding gown of brown satin with gold trimmings. She wore a wide-brimmed brown felt hat and her flowers were sweetheart roses combined with valley lilies.

Following their wedding trip to Florida the young couple will take possession of their home at 608 West Washington street. The bride traveled in a blue sheer crepe ensemble, with a close-fitting blue crepe hat and matching accessories.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Honor College Belles.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association entertained recently with a bridge party at the home of Miss Martha Knapp, 204 Rumson road, for a group of girls leaving for college. Miss Emily Timmerman won high score and Miss Gladys Lantz won consolation.

Those present were Misses Annabelle Watson, Gladys Lantz, Lydia Holliday, Joan Root, Virginia Murray, Charlotte Granberry, Emily Timmerman, Frances Lowe, Alice McGowan and Jean Williams. The members of Kappa Delta Alumnae Association present were: Misses Virginia Tripp, Carolyn Bennett, Martha Knapp, Elizabeth Meredith, Lucile Buchanan, Katherine Koonce, Eleanor Fike, Helen Boardman, Betsy Spalding, Sally Spalding, Margaret Newman, McDougall Evans and Mesdames Martin, Lloyd, E. K. Higginsbottom and Tom L. Barber.

Teddy Abbey Is Declaration Winner.

In the stewardship declaration contest given by the R. A. of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. on Sunday, August 26, at the Baptist tabernacle, Teddy Abbey, of 1508 Mosley place, was the winner. Much praise is due the following young boys who entered this contest: Elgin Price, of First Baptist; Orville Humber, of Oakland City; Billy Whitehead, of Grant park, and Teddy Abbey, of the tabernacle. Those submitting posters on "Telling" were from Capitol View, College Park and Tabernacle. Frank Morgan, of College Park, was awarded the blue ribbon in this contest, his poster being entirely original and made by himself.

College Opens Sept. 10-12.
Apply now.
Agnes Scott College, DE. 4976

Forward into Fall at Rich's

Line up your figure for Fall



You can—in a
**Bien-Jolie
"Flash"
Foundation**
\$6.00

To get the proper effect for the new streamline silhouette for Fall you must have a foundation garment that moulds the contour into streamline loveliness! Flash does just that thing—and glory be—there's a Bien-Jolie garment for every type of figure. So come in... find yours. It's here!

CORSET SHOP,
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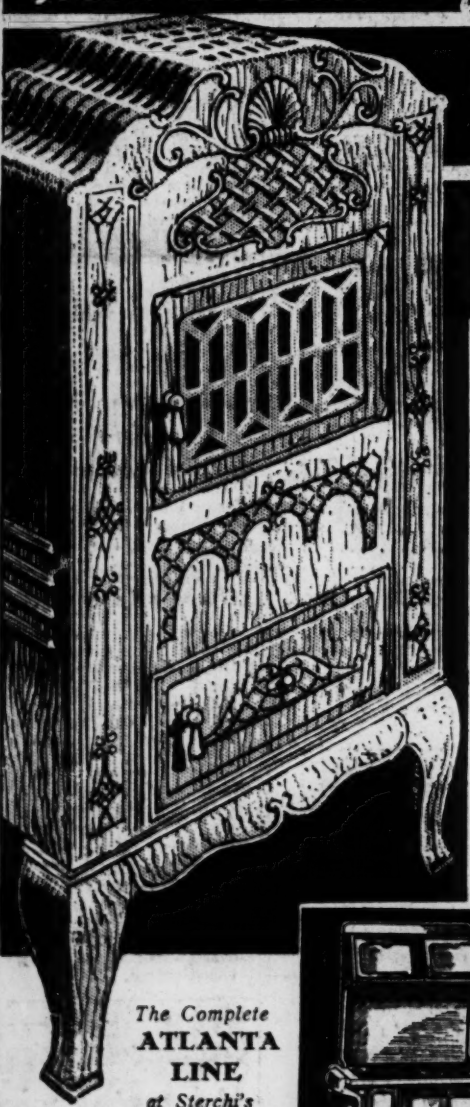
Such a Practical Fabric
For Your First Fall Frock

Fasha Canton
yard \$1.00

A silk classic for fall, fine quality canton crepe in colors as rich as those in a Bohemian glass shop. Piper green, malacca brown, wine leaf, autumn leaf, bronze, black and navy for street—white for evening. A beautiful rough weave for wear right now—and later, under your coat.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

A SCOOP! A Fortunate Purchase Makes Possible This Ahead-of-the-Season



SALE of HEATERS

\$1.00

**Down Delivers
Now or Holds for Later**
● FREE Installation.
● Up To \$5 for Your Old Heater in Trade.

Come in today! Take advantage of this early season opportunity—if you're not yet ready for installation, we will gladly hold for later. Only \$1 down to protect you on today's advantageous prices!

**Allowances To \$10
For Your Old Stove on a New
STERCHIRANGE**

Heavy all-cast Ranges, semi-enameled. Prices from:
\$39.50

With Your Old Stove



Coil Hot Water Heaters!

Pleasant hot water always on tap! Burns coal or wood. \$1 delivers today or holds!

Franklin 2-Eye Heaters!

Wood or coal burners! Heavy construction, nickel-plated trim. \$1 down!

FREE Today!

With Any Heater or Range

★ 23 Pieces Crystalware!

Including 16-oz. Luncheon set and 7-oz. Beverage Set.

★ OR PIPE, ELBOWS AND COLLARS necessary for installation.

STERCHI'S

Gas Ranges

At the August Sale Price

\$39.95

STERCHI'S

1935 PHILCOS!

\$1.00

DOWN at STERCHI'S

Delivers the New 84B Today!

A handsome cabinet of expensively matched woods, housing a new 1935 Philco chassis that receives police and aviation broadcasts, as well as standard programs, with amazing clarity. Sterchi's price, only:

\$24.50



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**WORLD-WIDE
RECEPTION!**

\$65

An impressive performer of striking beauty. Europe, Asia, South America and other far-flung points received with ample volume and bell-like clarity.

Every Philco Complete Installed at no extra cost.

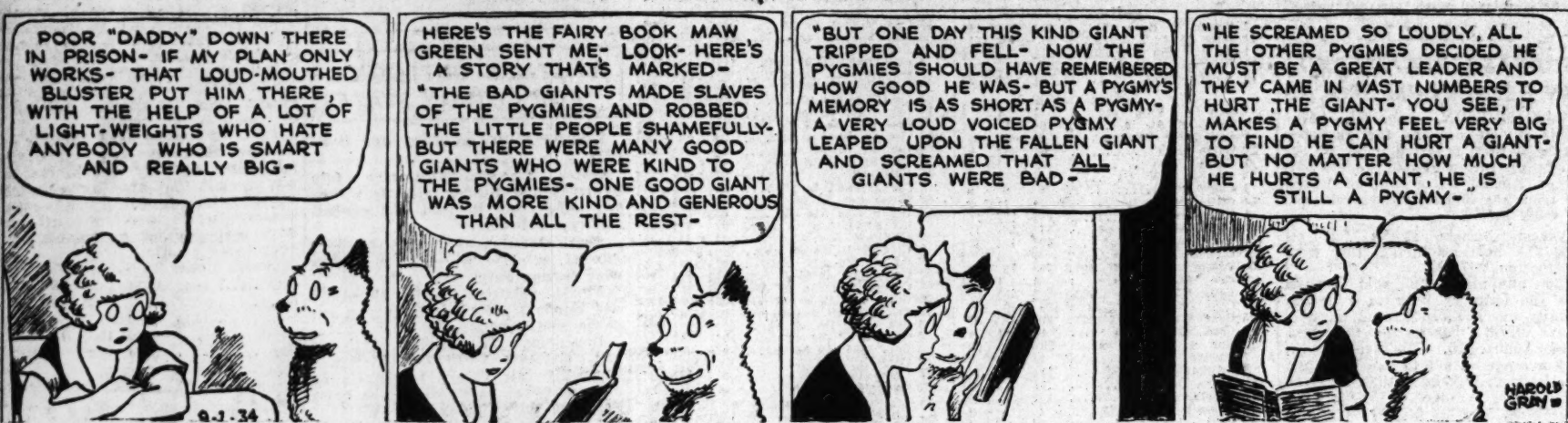
STERCHI'S

ATLANTA

THE GUMPS—WEAKENING



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A GRIM FAIRY TALE



MOON MULLINS—A BIT CAGEY



DICK TRACY—A Buyer



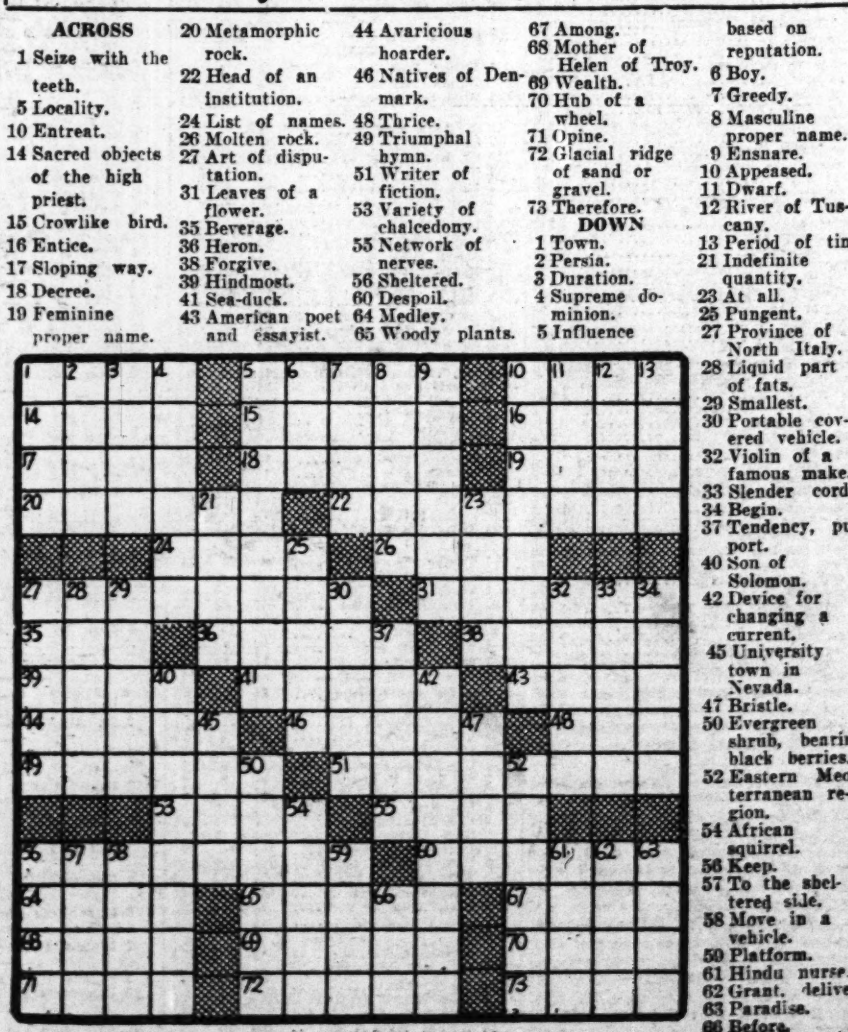
SMITTY—HE GETS THE AIR



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ANN STEPS OUT

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

WHAT WAS GONE BEFORE: She goes to the library where Nick Hamill, younger brother of her employer, John Hamill, head of Hamill & Harrison, advertising agency, finds her. Saying he is bored too, Nick asks her to go to meet his friends at a hotel downtown. She goes and has a good time. All go to Nick's bachelor apartment for breakfast and he drives her home. Later Doug sues and venies her against Nick. Now go on with the story:

INSTALLMENT VIII.

Marriage with Gail! It would be on every one's tongue. Women would be secretly glad that Gail was to be married and the girl's erstwhile lovers would shake Doug's hand and envy him. But would they envy him? Ann remembered some one's saying: "Gail can't be satisfied with one man. She has to have one to fit into every mood she has."

There would be a beautiful wedding and honeymoon; the papers would be sure to give the event much publicity. Gail and Doug—off on a great adventure!

Ann went to the window and looked out. Presently Jean came in.

"Dinner is ready."

"I don't think I want anything," Jean turned to go, paused, then said, "I'm sorry but..."

"You don't have to say anything," said Ann. "There isn't anything to say. I let him go and she got him. But she is wiser than I am. I could have married him when he went to college that first year but I didn't want to keep it a secret." She frowned and fingered the curtain.

"It's too late now to find excuses," said Jean. "You weren't wrong. You did exactly right."

Ann didn't go downstairs that evening. The pitying faces of her parents would have been intolerable. She sat in her room and thought of Nick Hamill and wished that he were home. It was a curious thing that of all the people she knew—her parents and relatives—a chance pick-up acquaintance knew more of what went on inside of her than anyone else. Nick Hamill understood. Whatever was said about him, he had a great capacity for understanding. She went to her desk and got Doug's letters and tore them into fine bits. She didn't read them, but she knew them so well the letters on the envelope brought the contents to mind. Doug at a summer camp and lonesome for her. Doug at college that first year—homeless. The handwriting changed with the years—from a boyish scrawl to a more legible, sophisticated handwriting. Changed, she thought bitterly, as he had. Changed from a boy she had loved into a stranger she didn't know.

It would have been relief to cry. But she couldn't. She just sat there and let the scraps from his letters slip through her fingers.

When Jean came in the room that night before going to bed she found Ann still sitting at her desk, her yellow head in her arms—sleeping.

When Ann called at John Hamill's

the following morning he knew that something was wrong. He knew from her quietness and the look in her eyes that something had hurt her very deeply. He didn't question. He proceeded with the correspondence and no unnecessary word passed between them. Ann sat with her head lowered over her pad and her busy fingers flying across the pages.

When she had opened her eyes that morning it had seemed impossible to see the day through. How could she, she asked herself, see John Hamill work with him and show none of her feelings? Nick... Nick. If only he were home! Nick would understand.

"I'm going to the hospital for an examination tomorrow," John said late that afternoon. "You know what they are. I suppose I'll spend the day there, passing from one doctor to another. He looked at her quickly. "I've worked you rather hard. You needn't come in tomorrow."

"I could go to the office," she said. John smiled.

"You're the first secretary I ever had who didn't beam at the thought of a day off."

Was he trying to question her? She had been so quiet today, and yesterday had been almost gay, and now... Why did he ask her that? Not his secretary. How could he possibly know that the thought of being at home for a day with her mother and Jean and their poor little efforts to take her mind from Doug was unbearable? Shut up in her room all day and everywhere she turned was a snapshot of him!

"I'm sure Mr. Harrison can use me," she said.

"You're a strange girl," said John Hamill.

His chauffeur took her home.

John Hamill ate his dinner slowly that evening and called himself to task for not questioning Ann. If it were money, why didn't she turn to him? Money was usually the cause of so great a sadness with a girl.

He was smoking his pipe when Nick swept in the room; the brothers shook hands warmly, and Doug proceeded to help himself to the remains of John's dinner.

"Thought I'd find you dining," said Nick. "And that appetite of mine made me forget to ask how you felt! Harriman called me and scared me. He thought I didn't select a more optimistic partner in business."

"It's my heart thumping away again," said John. "Harriman hates me to be ill because he really doesn't know anything about the business."

Nick looked up from his plate.

"How is Ann?" he asked.

"She left not long ago. She's been coming here—yesterday and today." He knocked the tobacco from his pipe nervously. "I want to talk to you about her."

"About Ann?"

"Yes."

Nick laughed. "That's why I came back suddenly—to talk about Ann to Ann."

They looked at each other and then John looked away. "She was different today. Yesterday we were like old friends."

"There was a reason today. Don't you ever read the papers?"

"Why... what's...?"

"There is an announcement of an engagement in last night's paper of Gail Tracy and Douglas St. John. Ann was engaged to Doug for years. Been in love with him all her life. One of those unfortunate things when one goes higher socially than the other. I came back," said Nick, "before she expected because I knew the poor child was for a terrible blow."

"I see. How stupid of me not to suspect a man. I thought the girl wanted a new dress or something equally apparent."

"You don't know Ann Dryden," said Nick.

John shook his head and waited for Wang to go out of the dining room before he spoke. "After what Doug told you about me, I brought you here with very serious and honorable intentions. I'm going away again and I want to tell you that if you ever need anyone..."

"John..."

"Oh, I see. You want John to be my guard in your absence and to do 'No. John's in love with you.'"

"Oh," and the expression of her face changed. "You're paying the way for him to see me. Can't he tell me himself? Why—why is he..."

"Why is he in love with you?" he laughed curiously. "Dear child, I don't know the answer to that. I don't know how the wrong men and pass up the right ones? There is no answer to that."

"John is in love with me," murmured Ann, "but I'm not in love with him."

"Not the way you were with Doug. I know that."

"But that's the way to be in love, Nick. That's the only way."

He leaned over and put another log on the fire.

"Telephones for you, Ann," Mrs. Dryden said.

"This is Nick," said the friendly

Aunt Het



SALLY'S SALLIES



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

Our "Jungle Adventure" came to a close yesterday, and we may picture Allen and Roberta on their way home, aboard the "Adventure." The steamer will have to do its best to get them back in time for the opening of school. It is a long distance from Rio de Janeiro to our part of the world.

Last Saturday I mentioned transport as a problem which white men must meet to obtain much wealth from the jungle. I forget which bite, as Roberta called them, form another problem. Mosquitoes, ants and many kinds of flies make life miserable for explorers who go into wild lands of Brazil.

Speaking of insects reminds me of the series we had on "Fighting Insect Enemies." During that series I told about the ladybird, a beetle which is of great help to man because it destroys the San Jose scale. A reader, George Grindell, tells of the value he has found in beetles of this kind.

"This year," he writes, "there were dozens of elm trees whose leaves began to curl early in the summer, with the usual aphid injury. Several weeks ago I noticed that the trouble and I began to die out. Study brought to light the interesting fact that the larvae of ladybird beetles were at work on almost every leaf—feeding on the aphids. I kept some of the larvae in a container, with food supplied, un-

til they matured—and they proved to be ladybird beetles."

I thank Mr. Grindell for bringing his special to our attention. Ladybirds are among the many insects which we can call "friendly" because they help to destroy the insects which do damage to mankind.

Another letter, on the subject of sunflowers, runs in this manner: "Dear Uncle Ray: In regard to your article on sunflowers, I can truthfully attest to the fact that they will follow the sun. I have in our back yard 24 sunflower plants. In the morning their faces are toward the east, and in the evening their faces are toward the west. Any of your readers who are a little skeptical as to this, or those who dispute it, I gladly invite to our place so as to see, and believe for themselves. They say seeing is believing. Trusting, this will be of aid in clearing up this dispute. I am, one of your readers."

Are there different kinds of sunflowers, some which do and some which do not follow the sun? Is that the reason why our readers so far have not agreed about the question?

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Coupon for "Seven Wonders of the World"

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a copy of the new illustrated leaflet, "Seven Wonders of the World." There is no charge for the leaflet.

Name

Street or Rural Route

City and State

**COTTON FINISHES
SLIGHTLY HIGHER**

SLIGHTLY THINER

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.						
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	
Oct.	13.05	13.18	13.00	13.18	13.00	
Dec.	13.19	13.29	13.12	13.28	13.20	
Jan.	13.21	13.32	13.16	13.32	13.20	
Mar.	13.25	13.35	13.19	13.32	13.25	
May	13.32	13.42	13.25	13.38	13.30	
July	13.40	13.45	13.31	13.45	13.40	

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.	
NEW YORK.	Aug. 31.—Spot cotton

closed steady, 15 points up at 13.35.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	13.04	13.16	13.09	13.16	13.05
Dec.	13.15	13.28	13.10	13.28	13.17
Jan.	13.15	13.24	13.15	13.23	13.20
Mar.	13.22	13.30	13.19	13.33	13.27
May	13.31	13.35	13.26	13.34	13.34
July	13.38	13.40	13.38	13.40	13.41

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Spot cotton closed steady, 9 points up. Sales

Nov. 1933:	low middling	12.61;	middling	
12.26;	good middling	13.71;	receipts	
4.134;	stock	578,505.		

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	13.12	13.24	13.08	13.22	13.11
Dec.	13.22	13.37	13.21	13.32	13.25

Jan.	13.25	13.37	13.25	13.37	13.31
March	13.40	13.29	13.40	13.34	

lay 13.48 13.37 13.48 13.44

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up at 13.15. Receipts, 341; shipments, 607; stocks, 168,516.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P).—Cotton ended slightly higher today after

December contracts after selling off
at 13.12 advanced to 13.20 in the

General trading and closed at 13.28. The general market finished steady, net unchanged to 10 points higher, with near months relatively firm.

First prices were 2 to 5 points lower. October sold off to 13.00 right after the call while May declined to 12.27 making net losses of about 8 to

Pressure subsided at these figures

t buyers showed little inclination to follow up the rally aggressively. The market held steady during the middle of the day, and while there was some increase in hedging during the afternoon, offerings were absorbed by preholiday covering and a continued trade demand. October sold to 13.18 and May to 13.42 in the trading and closing prices were within a few points of the best.

The hedge selling from the south
med to be going into the later po-

A private crop report placed the indicated yield at 8,604,000 bales compared with 8,892,000 bales indicated month ago.

so far this season. Port receipts 864. United States port stocks 2.

**LY MODERATE ACTIVITY
REPORTED IN NEW ORLEANS**
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—(AP)—
cotton market was only moderately active today and was more
less influenced by evening up in
price of the Saturday and Mon-
day Labor Day holidays. The mar-

closed irregular but at the top
giving net advances for the day of
11 points.

The opening was fairly steady although Liverpool cables were lower due and sterling was weak. Prices stated that trading was restricted in the Liverpool market due to the uncertainties of the monetary situation and the approaching autumn report. Continental liquidation

met trade calling. Manchester
ed that cloth sales were small and
s steady.

receipts 45,163, for week 122-
 for season 325,411, last season
 68. Exports 18,326, for week
 3, for season 264,197, last sea-
 son 540,011. Port stock 2,437,139,
 year 3,009,973. Combined ship-
 stock at New Orleans, Galves-
 ton and Houston 50,999, last year
 6. Spot sales at southern mar-
 30,042, last year 19,374.

INCREASE IS NOTED

FREIGHT LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended August 25 were 605,516 cars, an increase of 52 above the preceding week but below 1933 and an increase of 100 over 1932.

749 above 1932.

Cotton Statement.
PORT MOVEMENT.
 Orleans: Midding 18.26: receipts
 exports 4.297: sales 2,088; stock \$78.
 Baton: Midding 18.30: receipts 5,224:
 6,774: sales 128: stock 496,091.
 e: Midding 18.11: receipts 8,939:
 48; stock 95,016.
 nah: Midding 18.17: receipts 434:
 460: sales 226: stock 108,762.
 station: Receipts 1.178: sales 38,020.
 Receipts 822: stock 18,384.

more: Receipts 1,600; stock 1,200

York: Middling 13.35; sales 2,500;
 7,814.
 : Stock 8,982.
 on: Middling 13.30; receipts 20,998;
 4,298; sales 6,380; stock 821,580.
 Christi: Receipts 4,840; stock
 ports: Receipts 4,798; exports 2,537;
 441.
 Friday: Receipts 45,183; exports 18-

for week: Receipts 122,729; exports

For season: Receipts \$25,411; ex-
\$4,197.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

to: Midding 12.80; receipts 2,441;
a: Midding 4,822; sales 4,795; stock 256,988;
to: Midding 13.17; receipts 948;
a: 604; sales 63; stock 103,155;
to: Receipts 200; shipments \$18;
985.

to: Midding 12.80; sales 2,700;
to: Midding 12.80; sales 132;
068.

to: Midding 13.15.

Friday: Receipts 2,725; shipments

ies 21,040; stock 400,134.

Owners' Loan Bonds

bought or sold on

TMENT

GEORGIA

3,500,000
SAVANNAH

100

PAGE THIRTEEN

Three Auto Victims In Serious Condition

ious Condition

J. Shaw, 32, of 1033 Kirkwood, S. E., and her eight-year-old daughter, Anna Ruth, were in serious condition as of Friday night, suffering from injuries received Thursday in an automobile accident near the city. The mother's condition was "fairly well" and the daughter's "serious."

Shaw, 22-year-old motorist, of 67 Belvoir avenue, was injured Friday morning in a motorcycle side collision with an automobile on Bow Street. She suffered internal injuries. Her condition was reported "fair" by Grady attendants.

King, 5 of 1385 Miller
e, said to have been a
the car was treated at
for minor injuries and
the name of the driver was
e, 40, of Alpharetta, was
the hospital Friday
suffering from a fractured
when his car overturned
me. His condition was
"fair."

Head of Cattle

ent to Georgia
93,000 head of cattle and
be shipped to Georgia
and slaughter, it was
day by the federal emer-
administration.
ount, \$1,815, according
ords of the FERA, al-
en shipped. Reports of
ERA shows that \$9,550
ed.

Charles D. Carter, former-
ati, Ohio, has arrived
and will begin his active
ministry with
the Capitol View
Christian church
Sunday.
Mr. Carter is
a graduate of Cincin-

a graduate of Cincinnati Bible Seminary, and prior to his call here was minister of the Columbia Avenue church in that city.

Leon L. Myers, who is serving as president of the Christian Restoration Association. A special program of greeting will be extended to church membership as day morning.

cities of that area
n 200 Georgia com-
banded together in
ors' Association, the
of which is to ob-
for the state's mu-

**ME SPEECH
BY PITTMAN**
address at Rome
be broadcast from
2:45 p. m., instead
to 12:30 p. m.
led, Judge Pittman
the request that he
until the completion
William Green, presi-
can Federation of
be on a nationwide
conclude at 11:45

will go on the ship
ing Mr. Green.

SERVICES

WORLD SUNDAY

For Sunday services,
choices of the Evan-
Association, the
and the Atlanta
les, will be held
the Central Presby-
4:35 o'clock Sunday

er, pastor of the
rch, will preside.

be made by Miss
dent of the Geo.
Association and of
ers' Association,
se, "Labor, the
arch."

WRIGHT
ED SUNDAY

accorded Mrs.
ight, 95, widely
man who died
ence, 1031 North
day morning.
conducted at the
Brandon-Ronde

Sunday afternoon
 at 2 o'clock officiating
 in Oak Hill

SCIENCE.
 SCIENCE.
 8:30 p. m. Subject,
 "Christ Jesus."

SCIENCE.
 SCIENCE.
 8:30 p. m. Subject,
 "Christ Jesus."

SCIENCE SOCIETY.
 SCIENCE SOCIETY.
 8:30 p. m. Subject,
 "Christ Jesus."

ARMY.

2.
m.: Y. P. L.
ation meeting
services con-
A. E. Baldwin.

3.
hredge. Open-
ness meeting 11
:15 p. m.: open
salvation meeting


4.
Ulyat. Holiness
st, corner Oliver
in Richard Ber-
meeting 6:30
p. m.: salvation

ment, Captain
ACHES.
H OF GOD.
tor. Subjects
5 p. m., "Imm
H.
0:30 a. m., Dr.
Subject, "The
RITUALIST.
Nettie Dancy
associated pastor.
CLICAL.

United States
m.
NAZARENE,
teaching 10:40
r: 7:30 p. m.

**Judge Luther Rosser Named
National Leader of Chi Phi**

Noted Producer Succumbs to Illness Following Breakdown



NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Broadway mourned today one of its leading figures—Charles B. Dillingham.

The noted theatrical producer died last night after being seriously ill since Sunday. He suffered a general breakdown several weeks ago. He was 66 years old.

Dillingham, who produced more than 200 shows, was known principally for his musical productions, and among the most spectacular were those he presented at the Hippodrome, in its heyday the biggest theater in the world.

the best of his productions, however, were presented at the Globe theater, which he built in 1910. There were times, however, when he had as many as a half-dozen shows on Broadway at the same time.

Dillingham was the last of a triumvirate associated in the theatrical business for many years. The other two were A. L. Erlanger and Florenz Ziegfeld.

W. T. BUCK SR.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 31.—(P)—W. P. Buck Sr., 48, who worked his way up from a route carrier for the Nashville Banner to circulation manager for the Daily Clarion-Ledger, died here last night. Buck came to Fla. during his career. He was with newspapers in Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Mississippi.

GEORGE E. DYER

The delegates cast a unanimous vote to grant the petition for the charter made by Alpha Delta, a local fraternal group, to the University of Florida. The new chapter, which will be formally installed in the fall, will be the thirty-fifth in the national organization.

Alfred H. Hutchinson, a past grand alpha, of Chicago, formerly president of the organization, was elected president officer for the delegates. Out-of-town delegates were honored with the following:

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.— George Rathbone Dyer, 65, member of the board of New York Authority and retired major, general of the New York national guard, died early today.

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 31.— George K. Arms, 58, died early today. He was a division engineer for the state road department and member of the state board of engineering examiners, died in a hospital here.

the annual congress, which Thursday, will continue Saturday.

The new head of Chi Phi is the student to receive this honor 1882, when the late Henry W. secret

to grant the petition for a charter made by Alpha Delta, a local fraternity at the University of Florida. The new chapter, which will be formally installed in the fall term, will be the thirtieth.

George Rathbone Dyer, 65, member of the port of New York Authority and retired major general of the New York national guard, died early today.

GEORGE K. ARMS

COL. M. (M)

...grand alpha of the... in the national organization...
...Judge... will take...
...August 1, 1935, and will...
...two years.
...of the other officers...
...will be made by...
...at an early date. Fraternity...
...headquarters will be removed...
...Chicago to Atlanta.
...ness is a member of three...
...ternity, being af...
...with Emory...
...School of Technology, and the...
...of Georgia. He is a past...
...vice Test M...

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The senate munitions investigators will seek to show that money American investors lent to some South American countries was used to buy American-made weapons.

...sisting Davis, sought on nu-
bered charges.
V. Dry and his daughter,
who witnessed the gun
shoot Kimball.
...prices described as extremely high.
Methods whereby war
firms in the United States obtained
the contracts from South American
officials will be the object of minute
scrutiny.
This became known today as Ste-
phen Rutenbush, head investigator,
worked overtime preparing for the
opening of public hearings next Tues-
day.
It was pointed out that many of
the large loans which were extended
years ago to Latin America in pre-depression
years are in default. The munici-
palities trade in Latin America in re-
cent years, since the war.

to act for him in case
itated or to carry on
it, it was learned on
tonight.

ment of the new trim-

ations first began to topple govern-
ments, is to become an important sub-
ject of the investigation, which is
due to open with evidence attempting
to link American companies with
European ramifications.

exhibit today, however, though it
was so badly damaged that little
could be made of it.

at Turner
lected to
please me
o'clock.

MORTUARY

HOLLIS

cheduled, prior to the United Press next on for a three-day ority was proceeding

uper-council of state, recent reports create

Herrmann Wilhelm a premier and reichs

HUGE CROWD ATTENDS A. M. E. CAMP MEETING

A record-breaking crowd Friday attended the camp meeting at the farm-house of New Hope A. M. E. church, Buckhead. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Wilcher, led in the refrain: "O Love Jesus," with full chorus of the singing audience.

Sermon was

Last rites for W. J. HOLDS. Thursday night, W. J. Holds, who died this morning at the Piesch Baptist church in Cobb county, was buried in the Chatham and the Rev. Hanny officiating, churchyard in charge of Harry G. Poole.

MRS. W. T. MORGAN. Mrs. W. T. Morgan, 46, of Tunnel Hill, a brief illness at a local hospital after was Miss Ruth Erwin, of marriage she

Mrs. J. W. HOLDS. Mrs. J. W. Holds, who died this morning at the Piesch Baptist church in Cobb county, was buried in the Chatham and the Rev. Hanny officiating, churchyard in charge of Harry G. Poole.

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Dr. H. M. Packer, pastor of Flipper Temple, and prayer by the Rev. F. S. Key.

A bus load of visitors arrived from Calhoun, Ga., headed by the pastor, Rev. G. S. Hardeman, and entered into the camp meeting, and the Rev. L. O. Bricker officiating. During the service, the Rev. Haney, pastor of the First Baptist church, Calhoun, Ga., preached the morning sermon, and the Rev. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the First Baptist church, Calhoun, Ga., preached the evening sermon.

UNSORING
AND LAW POLL

On Aug. 31, (P)—
LAA today informed
that petitions be-
secure signers op-
and compulsory
of sponsored by the
ions addressed to
it are being circu-
the cotton belt
administration
is of opinion on the
d, no official me-
w to poll southern

...the following choir made up the
the tabernacle and handed voices at
Flippier Temple, Allen Temple, Buckhead,
houn. "I've Got God Religion in My
Jesus," "O Lord, Won't You Be More Like
Me Pray," "Little, Won't You Hear
Your Harp," "Give Me That Old Play on
Religion," "O, Hand Me Down the Old
Shined Trumpet," and others were
sung.

"The Traveling Four Quarter," of
Calhoun, also sang several numbers.
The meeting comes to a close Sunday
night.

...other visitors
came from many nearby cities
and towns.

...J. H. ALLENWORTH, who died
Friday at Spring
officiating. Burial was in West View cem-
tery in charge of M. M. Patterson &
Son.

J. W. BLAKER.
Funeral services for Lieutenant John W.
Blaker, 54, popular Atlanta policeman, who
died Sunday, were held Friday at the
Moreland Avenue Baptist church by
Pastor J. H. Allenworth.
T. T. Davis, M. Blackwell and the Rev.
Crest Lawton cemetery, with J. Austin Du-

MRS. IDA COLEMAN.
Final resting place of Mrs. Ida Coleman,
widow of the late J. M. Coleman, was
held Friday at the
officiating. Burial was in West View cem-
tery in charge of M. M. Patterson &
Son.

BRADLEY-T.
of Mr. and
and Mrs. O.
Mrs. E. W. C.
John L. and
Mrs. T. B. J.
Mr. T. B. J.
Gr. and Mrs.
Ma. and Mrs.
Mrs. W. S.
J. H. Verne
Coffield, Mr.

men is held on the propositions submitted by the different churches and officials said.

CLEARED BY CONFESSION

ANDALUSIA, Ala., Aug. 31.—(AP) Deputy Sheriff Tom Head announces today that Reuben Alford, ex-convict, has confessed to the slaying of Will Turberville, a farmer, a year ago, and exonerated W. J. Madison, who was convicted of the crime and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

John Madison, who police said, would be released as a result of Alford's confession, is held in connection with other pending his appeal against a Alabama supreme court. He was co-victim in the murder of a woman who had removed here because circuit court but held over by the Georgia state of the condition of the Georgia supreme court.

S. E. were held Friday at the Sacred Heart church, will be Rev. Father McGrath officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery, with Sam Greenberg & Co. in charge.

A. RILEY THOMPSON

A. Riley Thompson, 72, of 192 Stoddard street, he leaves his wife at his residence.

A. H. Thompson, of Hancockville, Ala.; Edgar A. Johnson, of Hancockville, Ala.; Wilson, all of Atlanta, and four daughters, M. C. Williams, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. Wunderlich, of Calumet; Mrs. C. H. Thompson, of Hancockville, Ala. and Miss Nellie Thompson, of Hancockville, Ala. will be held at the Tucker (Ga.) Baptist church at 8 o'clock afternoon with the Rev. Charles Richardson officiating. The charge of Sam Greenberg & Co. will be in the funeral home.

FUNERAL

Ray, Raiford, Mr. S. E. Bowman Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Benson, of Hancockville, Fla. the funeral of Mr. and Oscar will be after noon 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. S. Campton. Interment there. The E. pany, funeral directors.

(COLO.)
GIL—The funeral will be announced later.

tional Funeral H

son following
of an automobile
have stolen for

**ROOMING HOUSE OWNER
SLAIN BY PREDECESSOR**

Ernest Ed. Deaver,
former Ed. Deaver,
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

EXECUTIVE ORDER.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1010, 1011 and 1012 of the Code of 1910, which require the Governor with the assistance of the Governor-General, to levy a percentage on the taxable property of the State sufficient to meet the

MORGAN—Mr. H.
430 McDaniel str.
August 31, 1934.
ed later. Ivey Bros.

BROOMFIELD—

Over: Claude
Blaise, Jr.
S. Goldard,
OF—A downtown rooming house of a
preceptor was shot to death here today
and the preceptor was held on a
charge of murder.
Ed Moose, 50, was the victim, and
W. Hester Garner, a former preceptor
and present roomer in the place
of the victim, was quoted by officers
as having admitted firing the shots
which took his life.
No reason was found for the slaying.

Negro Hanged.
BARON ROUGE, La., Aug. 31.—
Dr. Robert Swain, negro, was
hanged in the state of Baton Rouge
parish jail today for murder.

Now exceeding a percentage there-
of.
Now, therefore, after approximating the
assessable property of this State, it
is, as shown by the figures, that the
tax return for the year 1904, it is
ORDERED, that the assessable property
taxation be assessed and collected on the
basis of the assessable property returned by
the taxpayers, and that the value of all
property of all persons in this State
subject to taxation for the year 1904
the following manner, respectively, to
be assessed and collected on the basis
of the General Property, including
the State of Louisiana, and the
Schools 3.87 Mills
making the whole State tax here-
tofore assessed and collected 4.00 Mills
of property to meet approximately the
of property to meet approximately the
of property to meet approximately the

atives of Mrs. S.
Mr. and Mrs. Saul
Dutton, Ga.; Mr. P.
Sanderford, Ga.;
Daniel Dutton, are
invited to the
of Mrs. Clara B.
(Saturday) at 2 o
clock. Interment
here. Sellers Bro.

REES—The friends
Mr. William F. Rees,
Lorenza Rees, and
of McGruder Street
are invited to atten
tonight (Saturday)

Alfred Harris, another negro, on December 24 last. The trap was sprung at 12:06 p. m. and he was pronounced dead a few minutes later.